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GE MULLOY TO CALL GRAND JURY

5. District Attorney Al-Will Present Case to milar Federal Body if velopments Warrant It

ation by the Post-Disyesterday of the fact that Albert A. Wilmas of St. lounty has received an inof at least \$30,000 in the last pay \$900 as the tax due

lowing developments: re that Wilmas did not his \$30,000 secret income in his State income tax re-Announcement by the Auditor that payment of ome tax, with penaltics, be demanded.

it Judge Jerry Mulloy's nent that he would ima special grand jury in St. County next week to invesbyiously will include an into the source of the s secret income.

euer's statement that if a nary inquiry warranted, present the case to a grand jury. The maxiity for wilful failure to Federal income tax reyear in jail and \$10,-

St. Louis County, and basing ng in St. Louis County as I rved them during my inney on this bench, and as reproceedings before the

am aware of the fact that grand jury investigations county have not seemed as ve or thorough as condi-warranted. Insofar as it within my power I shall for to initiate an investigahad enough in its scope to

conducted with any spirit t his connections or standing

the reason for the delay be- apprehension that they are being Arizona. at the court already is over- held up. ve attention."

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or to Make Inquiry. te Auditor L. D. Thompson, ministers State income matfirst learned of the Sheriff's th the Post-Dispatch pub-

department." he said toto a Post-Dispatch reporter son City, "will make a stigation to determine if In his State return. In the penalty for evasion will be sed against him. His return file in St. Louis County in a field men will be there in a ks and examine it to dehe if it checks with his Fed-

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ible prosecution of Wilof the Sheriff evaded makd on Page 2, Column 4. | portion tomorrow.

TIRED OF LOOKING AT HER HUSBAND **FOR FORTY YEARS**

o English Woman, 60, Mother of Twelve Children, Obtains a Divorce.

the Associated Press. ASHTON CLINTON, England, May 28 .- After 40 years of married life. Mrs. Charles Hawkins has obtained legal separation from her husband. They got tired of seeing each other, the wife said. The Hawkinses are the parents of 12 children. He is 63 and she is 60. "I waited on my husband too much," Mrs. Hawkins ex-plained. "In our 40 years together

I never took a vacation. When they married Hawkins' salary was less than \$5 a week, but poverty was not the cause o estrangement, for the wife said her husband had been thrifty and

they had not been in want.
"Husbands don't appreciate you if you stick at home all the time,"
Mrs. Hawkins said. "A man gets tired of seeing his wife every day and she gets tired of him, too.
"For almost 40 years the children kept us together, but now I am through. My daughter tells me now and looks at my empty chair.

is going to stay empty." TTNER AND EX-JUDGE SALE FILE FOR CIRCUIT BENCH umbent and Opponent Make Formal Declarations for

Two candidates for nomination years from mysterious for Circuit Judge today filed for-which he refuses to dis-mal declarations with the Secre-which he refuses to dis-mal declarations with the Secrefrom mysterious for Circuit Judge today filed forand having failed to make tary of State in Jefferson City, thorizing it to extend its opera- York State Committee on Public real income tax return as Circuit Judge Anthony F. Ittner, tions to the Missouri and Illinois Utility Information. by law, has been com- for renomination on the Repub- rivers. The report was presented to sign a return and waiver lican ticket, and former Judge by Senator McNary (Rep.) of Ore-

Judge Ittner has served one wil penalty, resulted today term of six years, being elected to restored the prospect of adjourninjunction case in which \$10,000 now ready to be cast the other was placed in escrow, hinging on way. a favorable decision for slot machine operators, which he later port was followed quickly by simi-

Judge Sale served one term of six years, being elected after re-ceiving an appointment from Gov. Dockery. He left the bench in

Nine Judges are to be elected in

St. Louis this year. DRIVER GETS SIX MONTHS FOR KILLING MAN WITH AUTO trast the historic nap of the Vice Henry H. Elchinger Pleads Guilty

of Manslaughter; Tried to Pass Henry H. Elchinger, 30 years

guilty of manslaughter today and Tuesday was 40 to 40. Without development of the streams within as Judge of the Circuit Court | ter, 2616A Hickory street, pleaded was sentenced to six months in a pause, after announcing the fig. the State. the workhourse by Circuit Judge ures, Dawes called out stridently: Rosskopf. Formal sentence was deferred

tion of Elchinger's application for jury for the investigation of a parole. Scott, testimony at the Coroner's inquest indicated, had alighted from a street car at Thirty-ninth street and Chouteau avenue, when Elchinger's machine, attempting to pass the car on the wrong side, struck him.

UNIFORMS FOR DRY PATROL a vote in the Senate it will be Electric Co., and others, assisted Co., fell into the stream and U. S. Commissioner Takes Steps to through the House after years of

Reduce Shootings on Highways. effort. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Prohibition agents doing open patrol by Leaders Curtis and Robinson Weh a zeal for the majesty of work on highways will be put in the task of talking the Boulder w that no person, irrespec-his connections or standing

The purpose is to make the
lety, may escape the search—

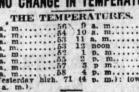
agents easy to identify as officers

Vice President, Senator Johnson aw that no person, irrespec- uniform within a few weeks. and to curb a tendency of auto- of California, in charge of the dam mobile parties to open fire when bill, still has a chance to wear out been done.

they are stopped, under the misring the first part of next they are stopped, under the mis- the fillbuster led by Ashurst of

ed with matters requiring its Badges and uniform caps also Badges and uniform caps also were joined in their fight against early adjournment by Senators Hale of Maine and others who are

Mulloy declined to say Commissioner Doran says. uld be chosen by the Sher- CLOUDY TONIGHT; TOMORROW: NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE tion.





BARGE BILL; MAY \$25,000,000 FOR CLOSE TOMORROW 1927 ADVERTISING

DAWES BEATS MOVE

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

the conference report on the Mis-

bill to the President.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The

TO END SESSION

Adjournment Expected, Fred W. Crone Describes Now That Final Action to Activities of New York Committee to Federal Increase Line's Capitalization Has Been Taken. Trade Board.

> **PUBLICITY SENT TO** 1000 NEWSPAPERS

Vice President Upsets Ad- Power Trust Propaganda Spread in Schools While ministration Program in Gov. Smith Fought for Breaking 40-to-40 Tie in Utilizing of St. Lawrence

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Testimony that New York schools, both private and public, were cir-Senate late this afternoon adopted cularized with public utility in sissippi barge line bill increasing was spent last year in utility adthe capitalization of the Inland vertising was given the Federal Waterways Corporation from Trade Commission today by Fred

About 66,000 copies of a pamphlet, entitled, "Know New York," made by special agents Moses N. Sale, for nomination on gon and was adopted without dis-internal Revenue Bureau the Democratic ticket. cussion. was distributed to nearly 500 schools, he said, and about 30,000 Completion of action on the bill copies of another booklet called restored the prospect of adjourn- "Servants of Progress" also were the Circuit bench after serving as ment tomorrow afternoon. It was sent out by his organization and Police Judge. He has been sub-jected to criticism during his term Senator Reed of Missouri rounded Association.

on the bench in connection with the operations of professional bondsmen and in a slot machine bill a chance to get through, were tributing the matter in schools. Crone said that it was "not purely selfish" but to help the schools as well as the utilities.

Adoption of the barge line re-Turning to the attitude of utility companies on Gov. Smith's fight lar action in the House. This was the last step needed to send the in New York for the development of power on the St. Lawrence Vice President Dawes put him- river, Crone said the utilities wantself into the foreground of the po- ed the streams of the State regulitical picture today by barking out lated in order to prevent waste a "no" that decided temporarily during flood seasons and in order against the administration plan to

President three years ago, when ulation in New York State," was Norton Sound, Friday. his absence from the Senate introduced and the witness was Nieminen had tentatively planned caused the confirmation of Charles askel if this and other pamphlets to stop at Wainwright, 100 miles Beecher Warren as Attorney-Gen-eral to be defeated by a tie vote. which were circulated by the hun-dreds of thousands were not writ-on additional gasoline. Heyser was dge Mulloy, who took the Henry H. Elchinger, 30 years eral to be defeated by a tie vote. dreds of thousands were not written blast October, gave out this old, an electrician, 2242 Montana Dawes was very much alive toand last October, gave out this declared by a few vote.

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Crone's testimony brought out The chair votes no."

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Laughter went up from the floor Story of Public Utilities," written Both Fell Into Stream While Do-Formal sentence was deferred until June 8, pending consideration of Elchinger's application for into unrebuked applause.

Lagranger and the crowded galleries broke by Edward Hungerford, formerly of Rochester, had been used in a course in the Rochester schools, The action of the Vice Presi- and that Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, the filibuster against the Boulder book was financed by utility in- the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Dam bill. Indications are that terests and that F. W. Fisher, if the bill is permitted to come to director of the Rorchester Gas &

It has recently gone in producing the book, Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., across a board from a barge to and "the royalties acruing from the shore and fell into the river. Had the Senate voted to adjourn tomorrow afternoon, as proposed and "the royalties accruing from Neither body has been recovered. Crone testified that utility men had discussed the placing of the text-book in other schools, but he Think There Is Riot. did not know whether this had

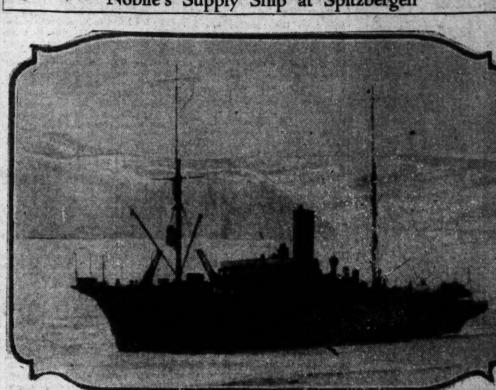
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UTILITIES SPENT RELAY MESSAGE FROM ITALIA HEARD BY U.S. VESSEL OFF CHINA

Nobile's Supply Ship at Spitzbergen



covered waters at King's Bay, the first photograph to arrive from the base of the dirigible

NO WORD FROM RELIEF PLANE OR FILM EXPEDITION IN ALASKA

Set Out from North Sound Fri-day to Find Two Fox Machines Missing for Week.

By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 28. No word has been received from a week overdue in a round-trip flight from Wiseman to Point Barrow. Also, no word has been received from Matt Nieminen, pilot, and Richard Heyser, wireless operator of the cabin plane searching for the expedition.

against the administration plan to adjourn Congress at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The occasion recalled by contrast the historic nap of the Vice

To assure an even now in order times.

Fighting Gov. Smith.

In this connection, a pamphlet R. S. Merrill of Anchorage. The crone wrote entitled, "River Regrellef" plane, left Kotzebue, on Fighting Contrast the historic nap of the Vice

transmitting set in the plane.

AT BELLEFONTAINE BRIDGE ing Revetment Work at New Structure.

and one yesterday in doing revet-Yesterday morning, W. Vick, an employe of the Kansas City Bridge

voted to the purposes of the fund." 400 MEN SEEK 30 JOBS

Think There Is Riot.

So many men responded to an advertisement of the St. Louis County Gas Co. for 30 laborers this morning, that several residents in the vicinity of 7300 Delmar bouls vard, where the applicants were asked to report, called University City police and told them of the gathering.

By the Associated Press.

KINGS BAY, Spitzberger, May Friday, and it reported the atrahip on an Eastern course. The opinion of the navigators was that the country to the investment to search for the missing airship.

The Citta di Milano, base ship of Land.

Gen, Umberto Nobile's polar expelicity work during the war and the vicinity of 7800 Delmar bouls-later was employed by the Roose- vard, where the applicants were tified he had been with the utility City police and told them of the Gen, Umberto Nobile's polar expe-

been deprived of all chance by a which are members of the Empire bonus for a full week.



MAP of the polar regions, showing the first trip of the Italia and then its route to the North Pole and return. It was during the last stages of the return air voyage when radio communication with Gen. Nobile ceased.

Other trips in the Polar region are indicated by lines of varied

sion won him high favor with of Education, had written the forethose who are seeking to break word. Crone testified that the two miles above the junction of ON WAY TO SEEK ITALIA

In addition, the copyright of the book was vested in the children's Memorial Scholars of the slipped as he was wheeling rock of Spitzbergen, Telling of Strong Wind and Floes.

Hale of Maine and others who are trying to put through the House trying to put through the House to bill for new battleship construction. This bill, which has the strong opposition of some of the Senate Progressives, would have tifled he had been with the utility gathering.

City police and told them of the gathering.

More than 400 men responded to make a preliminary survey of restricted and the strong of the survey of the several hunters in the ad, which ran in yesterday's newspapers and offered 40 cents in hour for an eight-hour day, plus so hour for an eight-hour day, plus so hour for an eight-hour day, plus so family on the lookout for her are several dition, sailed from Kings Bay to make a preliminary survey of restriction. This bill, which has the strong opposition of some of the Senate Progressives, would have

MESSAGES ALSO PICKED UP ALONG

parently Repeating Dispatches Sent by Nobile Asking for Help at Once

NONE GIVES POSITION OF DISABLED CRAFT

Norwegian Flyer Starts for Spitzbergen in Hydroairplane to Help Search for Dirigible in Arctic.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The United States naval transport Chaumont, stationed near Tientsin. China, reported to the Navy Department today through Admiral Mark L. Bristol that it had picked up the following message at 16:40

o'clock last night: "C Q DE Asrao 3 QTC: Dirigible Gen. Nobile is in distress asking for help. He is supplied with a short wave 30:33 meter radio."

Navy Department communication officers interpreted the introduc tory letters of the message to show that it had been re-broadcast from the Vladivostok radio station, the

call letters of which are ASRAO-II. The interpretation of the first part of the message, as worked out at the Navy Department, is as folows: "To all ships, from Vladiestok station. I have something

to transmit." "CQ" and "QTC," are tionally accepted radio abbrevia-tions and the "DE" was interpret-ed as meaning "from."

California, since it obviously did not come from the Italia, but was simply a message sent out to no-tify other stations of the plight of tify other stations of the plight of the dirigible. The Chaumont, be-ing in Chinese waters, could pick up the message more clearly from Viadivostok, where it apparently originated, than could the stations on the Pacific Coast which had dif-ticulty reading it.

Radio Operators Trying to Pick Up Messages Giving Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .-Commercial and amateur radio operators on the Pacific Coast maintained an early morning vigil in the hope of picking up more messages asking aid for the missing dirigible Italia, but at & a. m. today the af-

Senate Progressives, would have been deprived of all chance by a which are members of the Empire State Gas & Electric Association. In general, however, the against the adjournment was a victory for liberal sentiment in the State. Some of the companies are interstate and do international business, he testified.

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Horace E. Do

COMMITTEE HEARS OF QUEER ACTIVITY OF HOOVER FOE

Mrs. Willebrandt Testifies Investigation of F. J. Hale, Dry Agent, Was Stopped by Intercession.

SPONSOR IMPROVED **FINANCIAL STATUS**

Friend Displayed \$1000 Bills After Hale Became Alcohol Permit Director; Fired After Andrews Quit

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May ?8.—Testi mony that several attempts had en made to investigate the activi ties of Frank J. Hale while Hale was a prohibition official was given the Senate Campaign Funds Committee today by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Atrney-General. Hale's magazine, Politics, is opposing the candidacy cy, and the committee has been trying to learn about its financing.

Assistant Attorney-General progressed to a point "when the tional Committeeman for Pennruth would probably come out,' Hale procured an indorsement name from a Mr. Chamberlain, whom she City. enforcement. The investigation was stopped. That inquiry had disclosed. Chamberlain indorsed Hale the lat-ter was put in control of alcohol O'Donnell is elected County Comermits in New York and Chamberlain showed a very much improved

testified that before that time 249, the committee was told to-the description of the de never exceeded \$300 a month. Aft- of the organization. erward Chamberlain started makmade an all night visit with Hale 14 Wall Street. and later showed 21 \$1000 bills.

Explaining that Hale entered the rohibition service in 1922, Mrs. Willebrandt said he had reported general expenses had been \$12. income in that year of \$2500 and 178.37, with an additional \$5. in succeeding years up to \$5200 352.51 for its information service gross in 1927.

sent into 12 or 13 states. Through James W. Good, Hoover campaign both himself and wife," the official explained. "He lived in un tal of expenses at \$32,540.26. 175 a month and last year his partment rent was \$400 a month."

Mrs. Willebrandt ceclared that larold Goldman, New York attor-\$175 a month and last year his!

Harold Goldman, New York attorfused to give information about fer them back to you." came associated, the attorney's income leaped from \$5000 a year to \$50,000. Adverting to Chamberlain. she said that all his deposits were in cash except one check for \$5000.

"The Smith company representative refused to testify on the ground that it might incriminate him," she Union had furnished "plate mat-

"Another source of inquiry for the committee is the Latin-Ameri-"What sort of plate matter?" incan Alcohol Co. Hale was working quired Senator Barkley (Dem.), with a man named Harper. When Administrator Mills was appointed "In the interest of Mr. Hoover's in New York, Hale and Parker in New York, Hale and Parker candidacy." Hill replied. "We were moved out. As soon as that asked the papers if they wanted it happened, the Latin-American Al- and 168 in up-State New York took interest was in the bill for increasvoluntarily surrendered its valuable alcohol permit.'

Willebrandt said she quest to papers in other states?" wanted to start a new investigation in 1926 and, feeling it was "useless" to go to Andrews in where Mr. Hoover had a contest. I think it went to about 750 papers. the first one was on, she went di-

Island in 1922 and 1923 could not followed up as the statute of New York, saying that his Hoover Reed of Pennsylvania, Robinson of limitations had run. Out of this inquiry, she said, came information \$2000, but Hill said that organiza- Waterman and Watson-20. that Hale had accepted \$5 a case from two rum-runners for permit- Chairman Stelwer said Good han Blease, Broussard, Bruce, Edwards, tion was independent of his own. G. C. Hickley, treasurer of the from Stewart.

Association Against the Prohibi-tion Amendment, said his organ-nished to all of the Scripps-Howdidates for the presidency and vice that the New York Scripps-How-"We are interested in getting a and subsequently it was published Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cut-

Congress elected that might re- by the papers without expense to ting, Dale, Hale, Howell, Johnson McNary the Hoover organization ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Senator Bratton (Dem.) of New Norris, Nye, Oddie, Shortridge, \$10,000 salary as Sheriff—on Mexico asked about various maga- Steiwer, Vandenberg-19.

"Why is that?" Bratton demand-

to ask such questions," Hill retort.

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It is advanced to the said he had nothing to do with "inspiring" the publication of propaganda for Hoover in the magazines, adding his own opinion that they were the result in the magazines, adding his own opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were the result in the magazines are opinion that they were present but paired and unsable to vote.

WALTER W. CANDY CANDY FIRM FOUNDER **KILLED BY GAS IN** PASADENA GARAGE

Founder of Busy Bee Stores Started Engines of Two Autos and Let Fumes End of \$21,999.85 against O'Brien's His Life.

PASADENA, Cal., May 28 .-Lying on the running board of one of his two automobiles, with the running engines of both pouring out carbon monoxide gas, the body of Walter W. Candy of St. Louis, founder of the Busy Bee Candy Co. of that city, was found in his garage here yesterday.

Police said he apparently had was fined \$10,000, which he said taken his life because of despon- he could not pay, dency due to ill health, an operation two months ago having failed to bring improveme

Members of Candy's household told the officers he arose early without disturbing anyone in the house and made his way to the gapeal the Volstead act," he said, rage. There he evidently started adding that his association had motors of both automobiles and spent no money in the present preclosing the garage doors convention presidential campaign. Lewis C. Cassidy, a Smith-for seated himself on a running board to await death.

President man from Philadelphia, testified that all of the delegate His body was discovered by candidates in Philadelphia wereinvestigated and found him dead. it was unnecessary for Joseph F. Guffey, former Democratic Naone of the large confectionery sylvania to send \$2000 to a man

named O'Donnell in the Quaker No inquest will be held, After friend" of Lincoln C. Andrews, the money to elect his own friends." Cassidy said. "Mr. by two sons, Walter W. Jr. and William, both students at Prince-University, and a 6-year-old understanding about the Demo-cratic candidates in the districts daughter, Peggy.

He settled at Burlington, Ia., but later moved to St. Louis, where ment in New York had received later moved to St. Louis, where contributions of \$34,944 up to May

active charge of the business until He testified that the New York five years ago when he went to ing deposits of from \$1000 to \$5000 group was formed last February. Pasadena to live. In addition to mit all the facts to the Grand Jury will charge that the pickets were amonth, she said, adding that in a with Mrs. Ruth Pratt as vice his widow and children, Mr. Candy and let that body pass on it." little more than a year he put \$90. president; Allen Fox as secretary, is survived by three brothers, William E. and Gilbert Candy, who liam E. and Gilbert Candy, who term will resume its sessions June missioners and the theater man- Siberian Radio Stations Told other. She told the committee Hill could not recall McConnell's are associated in the Busy Bee Co., 25. that on one occasion Chamberlain initial, but said his office was at and Joseph Candy.

CONGRESS PASSES BARGE BILL; MAY **CLOSE TOMORROW**

Continued From Page One. tion was defeated by a vote of 42

of Missouri were with Johnson on The final test was the vote

the administration resolution for adjournment tomorrow. Unusual tension marked the calling of the able to reconcile them we will refused to give information about Hale, "on the ground that he might incriminate himself." She added that a fumber of volunteer organizations of well as the fuse of volunteer organizations or well as the fuse of volunteer organizations of volunteer organizations of well as the fuse of volunteer organizations or well as the fuse of volunteer organizations "The fight for Mr. Hoover has Senate was tied, 40 to 40. been within the organization," Hill

> It is the hope of Senator Johnthe Boulder dam bill continues successful, he will be able to make it the unfinished business of the ses-This action, it is believed, would assure its ultimate passage.

Part of the credit for holding Congress in session was given by the Boulder dam people to Senator Reed of Missouri. Reed's primary ing the capitalization and extending the operation of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which received final Congressional approval "We sent it into every state late today.

The Vote in Detail. I think it went to about 750 papers.

We furnished it free of cost, but publicans voted for the adjournthe first one was on, she went direct to see Secretary Mellon, who ordered the inquiry.

Hale Later Dismissed.

"After Commiss.oner Doran took over the Prohibition Bureau, Hale was summarily dismissed."

Mrs. Willebrandt said, adding that the activities of Hale on Long.

The Kentucky Senator read from the cost, but never asked a paper for a single ment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans in opposing it. The roil call follows:

For adjournment: Republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans voted for the adjournment resolution, while 20 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans in options and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota, joined with 19 republicans in options and the one Farmer-Labor member and the one Farmer-Labor membe

The Kentucky Senator read from Fess, Gillett, Greene, Keyes, Mc-a letter from John A. Stewart of Lean, Metcalf, Moses, Phipps, Pine, organization in that State had spent Indiana, Sackett, Smoot, Warren,

agreed to get a detailed statement Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harrison, Hayden, King, McKellar, Overman The Satterfield staips were fur- Robinson of Arkansas, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Tydings, Tyson-20.

Against adjournment:

La Follette, McMaster, McNary.

sine publications concerning Democrats — Barkley, Black, Hoover, and Hill showed some feel-Harris, Hawes, Heflin, Kendrick, Loc er, Pittman, Reed of Missouri, Sheppard, Stephens, Thomas, Wag-"Because it seems so ridiculous ner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh lost money on his farm.

Two Senators-Ransdell of Loui- turn.

U. S. SEEKS INCOME TAX ON GRAFT FROM BOOTLEGGERS Checks Property of O'Brien, Former East Alton Magistrate, Now in Federal Prison. The Government is trying to collect income tax on the money which O. O. O'Brien, former Police Mag-istrate at East Alton, now in Leav-

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928

fessed he extorted from Madison This became known today when Decides to Back National the Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield, Ill., forwarded to Campaign of Federation the Madison County Assessor at Edwardsville notice of a tax lien of Musicians for Employproperty. The lien represents inment of Orchestras. come for 1925-26-27. The Assesso

through an assessment of 2 per cent of the weekly pay of each of

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music" in theaters and other

sessment is to become payable in

The pay of theater musician

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Union Plans Suit

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this assessment, which will be con-

tinued after the 2 per cent assess-

ment goes into effect, according to

The Senate, Astor and Rainbow

theaters in the downtown district

and the Grand Central Theater on

chine" music at this time. The

phone attachment to its films, also

employs an orchestra of seven mu-

sicians, who play for 90 seconds

clares is unsatisfactory, was made

in which he placed all his money,

and had the habit of carrying

large amounts of cash about with

him and keeping a lot of cash in

The Federal agents knew all this.

They knew he paid big loans at banks in cash—\$10 and \$20 bills—

at times when there were thou-

sands of dollars in his account as Sheriff and in his personal account

as Albert A. Wilmas. What they wanted to know was the

of this money, and the Sheriff

At the time the special agents

sources of the Sheriff's income.

for another piece of land.

his home

would not tell

music, A revenue of \$35,-

aign by the American Federation but is thought to have exaggerated of Musicians against the use of the total and to have spent most of what he collected. However, re-"machine music" in theaters in ports persist that he has property place of the regulation orchestra O'Brien was in a group of Madi meeting yesterday. son County petty officials and boot. Steve Butler, representing the leggers convicted several month cal musicians' union, who ago of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. He was sentenced

COUNTY GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE WILMAS' INCOME

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to 18 months in Leavenworth and

enworth Penitentlary, has con-

is having a hard time finding anv

property. O'Brien boasted of col-

ecting huge sums for protection

County bootleggers.

ing a return on the mysterious September, Butler said. \$30,000 to the State. The State income tax rate is 1 throughout the country varies from per cent of income. For unreport-ed income, when discovered, the ture shows to \$90 weekly in the amount is doubled, which compels so-called "movie palaces" and legi-Wilmas to pay a tax on \$60,000 in-timate theaters. On this basis the come, or \$600 tax. In addition, there is a delinquency penalty of rate of more than \$80,000 a week chain of Busy Bee candy stores 1 per cent a month interest on the and national officers of the Fedamount of the tax.

eration of Musicians are empow When he learned of the Wilmas disclosures, United States District after the fund has been accumu-Attorney Breuer, who is at Hannilated in the event of strikes or bal, said over long distance telependitures.

cially and I have not made any investigation of the facts. I conceive it to be my duty as District Attorney, however, to take the initidaughter, Peggy.

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"I see no necessity for waiting downtown district, as the result

prosecution should be instituted of "machine" music. against Sheriff Wilmas, I will sub-The Federal Grand Jury for this spiracy between the Police Com-

Prior to Judge Mulloy's state- Court, but they did not return to nent, Prosecuting Attorney Muel- their "beats" in front of the stations in Siberia have been inler of St. Louis County asserted theaters because of warnings that structed to be on the alert for any he would make an investigation of the Sheriff's big income and activ- Butler said. ities outside those prescribed by his office, and if the result warhis office, and if the result war-ranted, it would present the facts lice Commissioners without avail and later to Gov. Baker, who anto a grand jury.

"If a man does not know where his money comes from; if he does not reveal the source, it is a rather peculiar situation," said Mueller. "The Federal authorities evidently found he had this money, and if its sources are not properly ex- denied responsibility for the ar- of a trip to Spitzbergen to begin a roll. Cutting of New Mexico and plained, the grand jury may act." Couzens of Michigan, both of whom Wilmas Called It "Pocket Money."

As told in Sunday's Post-Dission even longer than most of the the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Progressives desired, now voted who asked where he got \$30,000 against the administration resolu- with which he had paid off loans tion also, with the result that the at the St. Louis County Bank and Reed on which he had made no Federal and Hawes were again with John- income tax return. He was told a check had been made of his bank accounts and this money did not son that if the filibuster against come from his office fees or other State sources, nor from his farm.

"Oh, that was nocket money. I carry around as much as \$6000 or Grand boulevard are the only St. \$8000 in my pockets at times." Louis theaters employing The Government agents there

upon handed the Sheriff a return Grand Central, which has a Vitathey had made out and demanded that he sign it. It was for \$30,000 above his other known sources of income. He asked permission to confer with his attorney, which was granted, and A. E. L. Gardner, clares is unsatisfactory, was made former State Senator, was called. after a threat to "pull" musicians Gardner and the Sheriff held a out of all Skouras theaters. whispered conversation in the office vault, after which the Sherilf signed the return and gave the Federal officers his check for the tax and civil penalty, amounting to

"My Business," Sheriff Insists. Wilmas repeatedly refused to disclose the source of this income to the Government agents. Asked where he got the \$30,000, he said: "That is my own business. My personal affairs are my own af-

He would not admit that he was forced by the Government, after a secret and exhaustive investigation of his affairs, to sign a return for ncome from secret sources, but preferred to tell that he had proprly made returns to the State on his salary as Collector of St. Louis County prior to 1924, when he was elected Sheriff. He did say that which he is exempt from Federal taxation—and the revenue from his farm, but he could not say that began an he had made any profits from the farm. He is said to have admitted to Government agents that he had

ost money on his farm.

The Sheriff's memory was also hazy today concerning that \$20. Vice President Dawcs—1. Total, 000. He could not recall whether ditions in St. Louis County. They 000. He could not recall whether ditions in St. Louis County. They he had included it in his State reare still at work, and a Federal

and Swanson of Virginia— He paid \$333.23 in property investigation of fact they have present but paired and unto vote.

his own return of \$800 as the lations of the Volstead act

Distress Calls of Italia Heard by Ship in China

LAST MESSAGE RECEIVED

BY RADIO FOUR DAYS AGO

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The Italia's limited speed, abou

April and the beginning of May.

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He had to await more fa

FROM NOBILE ON ITALIA

Continued From Page One. atisfied that weather prospect were favorable for the venture.

The captain said the big advantage would be that the midnight sun would afford continuous day-

The month of May was the warmest recorded here in many years until a few days ago when a great change took place. Strong variable winds have brought low temperatures and the especially have been very cold. Plans for a nationwide cam-Names of 18 Men Aboard the Italia on Departure.

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(Copyright, 1928.) KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen were indorsed by the Central May 28.—There were 18 men on Trades and Labor Union here at a the Italia when she left Kings Bay for the North Pole. (Previous reports had given the number as 16.) Several dogs, including Titina, the quested the indorsement, told of a little terrier mascot which flew with the Norge across the Pole in lecision by the American Federa-1926, also were aboard. The pertion convention at Louisville last week to raise a fund of \$10,000,000 nnel consisted of:

Gen. Umberto Nobile, chief Capt. A. Mariano, pilot Capt. Filippo Zappi. Lieut. A. Viglieri. Lieut. Ettore Arduino. Professor Pontremoli. Dr. Finn Malmgren,

Prof. F. Dehounek, meterologist Dr. Ugo Lago, journalist. Giuseppe Blogi, radio operator. Natale Ceccioni, motor chief. Engineer Cowani. Attileo Garatti. Vincenzo Pom

ella, Armando Angioletti and Ca-Renato Allesandrini and Luigi Bellocchi, envelope attendants. Seven of these, Gen. Nobile, Dr. Malmgren, Ceccioni, Arduino, Carother conditions requiring large ex- atti. Pomella and Allesandrini, were with Amundsen on the 1926 Polar flight. Dr. Dehounek was Butler also told Central Trades delegates that the Musicians Union plans to file suit for \$40.
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Sign to go only two hours before

ment in New York had received contributions of \$34,944 up to May he engaged in the candy business, and its expenditures were \$30.
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249, the committee was told today by William H. Hill, chairman of the organization.

1 are moved to St. Louis, where he engaged in the candy business, starting his Busy Bee enterprise in small quarters 45 years ago.

1 see no necessity for waiting he engaged in the candy business, the engaged in the e telegram just before the start The suit, according to Butler, begging him to drop the cross himarrested as the result of a con- self and saying this would bring luck to the expedition.

agement. Charges against the Listen for S O S. pickets were dismissed in Police By the Associated Press

theaters because of warnings that structed to be on the alert for any they would be arrested again, signals from the missing dirigible Carl B. Eilson, the Arctic flyers, vessel by day. had left Oslo this afternoon for Copen-Italia, but no news whatever The union protested to Presi- been picked up from the craft by dent Orrick of the Board of Po- noon.

nounced that he would not inter-OSLO, Norway, May 28 .- Lieut. cided upon, Butler said, and it is Luetzow Holm, Norwegian ace, were given a cordial good-by planned to take the depositions of started at noon today from Horten

Capt. Roald Amunsden. Orrick and other defendants in the in a Norwegian navy hydro-air-Italia Too Small for Polar Explorsuit. The theater management has plane for Tromsoe on the first part ing, German Society Thinks, By the Associated Press. rests, declaring that the action was search from the air for the missing voluntary on the part of the po- dirigible Italia. Holm, who intends to explore the mander Walter Bruns, Secretary-

One Assessment Now Operative. north and northeast coats of Spitz-In addition to the 2 per cent assessment, which is to become effective in September, a number of musicians' local unions, including by the Italian Government for the Spitzbergen trip, which is ready to members 1 per cent of their weekairplane is put aboard. Holm was accompanied by Mechanic Myre. The steamer Braganza, which also is at Tromsoe, started today for Spitzberger. Its commander will get in touch with the Italia's

base ship, Citta di Milano, to as Gen. Nobile to waste the most valusist in a search for the Italia. cue Plans Withheld. Preparations are being rushed for a large auxiliary expedition to search for the missing dirigible. It is expected the details -- ill be con-

cluded tonight. No word as to the exact plans legation refuses any information. It thought, however, that Captain Riiser-Larsen, second in command Norge in 1926, will be the leader

ports, Capt. Rijser-Larsen said that worth of all his personal property the Italia probably had landed somewhere north of Snitzherge and the Assessor's assessment of \$18,210 on his real estate. Includ- and that it was not likely that the ed in the realty was \$12,960 før ship had been driven any further. his farm at Chesterfield and \$5250 Lieut. Holm, therefore, has orders to fly from Kings Bay northward Gardner, attorney for the Sher- searching along the ice-covered iff, said Wilmas paid the \$900 Fed- coast of north and eastern Spitzeral tax because he realized it bergen. If the theory should prove would be cheaper to do so than opcorrect, it is felt there is good pose payment. He added that Wilhope that the crew of the Italia mas had no personal bank account can be rescued.

Roald Amundsen, the famous polar explorer and Capt. Otto

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Burglars Had Broken Rear Door of Frui

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P OLLOWING is the last di-rect word received from the Italia, being a mes age from Gen. Nobile to the Post-Dis-\$1631.19 in week-end stolen last night from the Fruit Co., 5634 Delmar The theft was discov morning when the stoopened. The burglars he Aboard the Italia, May 24 (by open a rear door to enter In five holdups last amounts ranging from 1 radio).—Our return from the North Pole after leaving there nearly 10 hours ago is being cents were taken. Two impeded by strong head winds from the outh, with a velocity arrested after one hold Negro after another.

found on them.
Thise held up were Carter, 1022 South Eigh Julius Keling, 1517 Seven We have altered our course to eastward so as to enter more deeply into the unexplored zone east of the twentieth meridian vard; Carl Frickel, 7410 of longitude, east. We are sailing beneath the avenue: William H. Tower Grove place; Marie 3640 Cote Brilliante avenu fog at altitudes warying from 350 to 600 feet. All is well aboard, Our speed is being reduced by 25 miles count of his original de an hour owing to the strong Wilkins and Elelson

Copenhagen by Pla COPENHAGEN, Ma Sverdrup, widely experienced Arc Capt. George Wilkins tic explorer, have been called into Carl Elelson arrived sa consultation and gave extensive ad-vice, but probably will not partici-in a special Lufthansa pate in the rescue expedition itself. from Oslo, Norway. The craft was Oslo was the center of all sorts of rumors today regarding the fate | Copenhagen by a squadron

firmation of any of the reports. ICE DELAYS SHIP An unconfirmed rumor was cir-GOING TO RESCUE culated here today that Nobile's representative in Vadsoe, Major Vatani, had received a report from OF POLAR DIRIG Continued From Page O

the Italia's base ship, Citta di Mi-lano, that the latter had caught an uncertainty, the Italians ex emergency wireless signal on a wave length of 900 meters, the wave length of the missing didi Milano stuck to their in arctic conditions think the air sending out messages than any naval expedition. Num-

with its sending app erous arctic explorers in Norway the Italia might be able do all that is possible in the way of up in San Francisco yes Amundsen said it would be premature to foresee the worst had parently relayed from a station, indicated the Ital happened. Even if the airship had failed to make a landing, he distress at the time the cal thought Gen. Nobile might yet get sent out. in touch with some civilized re- Little Comm

gion. He pointed out that the Italia could remain i. the air three or four weeks as a free balloon, there is great anxiety and that the craft carried enough over the fate of Gen. food to sustain the crew for a his companions on the month, or even six weeks on short ians everywhere are war It was calculated that the dirigreconcile themselves ible was between latitude 81 and wait. The base ship Citt 77 and longitude 17 and 28. East, iano is proceeding slowly when communication ceased. This ward from Spitzbergen, would put the ship in the vicinity its way through the ice, of Northeast Land.

left Oslo this afternoon for Copenhagen in a special airplane which Lufthansa placed at their disposal.

The two airmen had been invited to take part in the search for the missing Italian dirigible Italia, the missing Italian dirigible Italia, culties to be encou were unable to do so. They polar regions.

The paper observes that t various hypotheses, whether timistic or pessimistic, are purely fantastic, adding there can only be one word berlin. May 28.—The Aero and firm heart, as is becomiss Arctic Society, remarked Com- adversity."



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nxious to get a bridge so that isolation of Calhoun County by two big rivers will be endapple growers there have ened an agreement to pay 25 cents rel on all-the apples they ship l'a fund of \$250,000 toward the t of a crossing over the Illinois er near Grafton is raised. rection of this toll bridge, 50 as northwest of St. Louis, and

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d between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. It has no railand and, except for the incon-nient northern end, can be sched now only by ferries. A anch railroad reaches the east ank of the Illinois opposite fardin, the county seat, but much din. the county seat, but much und and outbound freight is ndled by steamboat

Chief Promoter of Projects. Charles H. Petsch of New York. th offices in Quincy, Ill., is the of promoter of the bridge and broad project. At his instance, majority of the apple growers of thoun entered the subscription ent to raise the fund to help on the tolls to be charged for cluded that the voluntar ately what they would save freight if the bridge were in Spink, 74 years old, widely n through future benefits.

About 75 per cent of the growrs have signed the agreement,
hich provides that the bridge
sust be erected by Dec. 31, 1929,
ecording to H, S. Dunn of Quincy,
hief engineer of the project, who
stimated cost of the structure at
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GENEVA May 28 .- The tion of grating the pancreas the patent, a man about years old, was reported this i ns as prigressing favorably. monkey was not allowed to cover from the anesthetic.

OF THE SPORTING NEWS.

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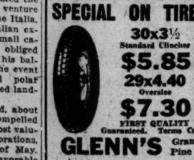
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up in San Francisco yesterday, apparently relayed from a Siberian station, indicated the Italia was in distress at the time the call was

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Horace E. Dodge and His Bride



R. AND MRS. HORACE ELGIN DODGE. THE Detroit motor millionaire with his bride, Miss Muriel Dorothy Sissman, also of Detroit, just after they were married in London at the Bayswaer Presbyterian Church.

Successful Operation Per-St. Louisans Who Left Homes formed by Geneva Surgeon-Monkey Is Then Killed.

GENEVA May 28 .- The operachimpanze on a human being was licothe, Mo., early yesterday while performed here yesterday by Dr. beating their way on a freight Francois Cdy of the Contonal Hos- train. The third was seriously inpital surgital service.

years old, was reported this morn-

ALFRED 1. SPINK, FOUNDER OF THE SPORTING NEWS, DIES ecumbe at 74 at Home in Oak

Park, Ill., Following Long tely what they would save CHICAGO, May 28.-Alfred H day afternoon after a long illness about 75 per cent of the grow- at his lome, 816 South Lyman late Claries C. Spink. and now is ver, but discrete agreement. Dunn said, published by a company headed by that night and left the freight at published by a company headed by that night and left the freight at the latter's son. J. G. Taylor Bevier, 40 miles eas of Chillicothe, and boarded a freight train bound time swned the St. Louis World, a Chinana and vicinity as mart of

Mr. Spink wrote two famous sport books, the "Spink Sport bove the mouth of the Illi-lich is at Grafton, and will sports, and the "National Game," baseball stories. In late years he was connected with the Brunswick and Jersey counties. Be-ace for vehicles, there will survived by three sons, Alfred H. the railway track. Nine or his will be required for a daughter, Florence. Funeral on of the bridge, 18 services will be held Tuesday att-

ROBBER CHASED BY OFFICER

After robbing a Kroger store at 12:30 p. m. today, a young man outdistanced a policeman who pur-sued him for a block east on the Hodiamont street car tracks, dodged into a yard and disap-

Informed by a schoolboy the store was being robbed, Patrolman Eccles, who had been standing at the corner of Cates and Clarendon avenues, caught sight of the robber as he ran out and fired several shots at him. The bullets went wild

DIES WHILE DRIVING IN PARK As Peter Kost, 32 years old, 1420 O'Fallon street, was driving an automobile with members of his family through Forest Park yesterday, he suddenly stopped, ex-letin in the newspaper offices, by claimed he felt ill and stepped having local managers of utility

from the machine. He collapsed and police took him to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. It is believed death was caused by a heart ailment.

ed in 1926. Authorized capital of stock and \$4,500,000 in first mortgage bonds. The bridge permit is in the name of the Calhoun Bridge Co. Petsch is president of this and the two railroads.

of Chicago. For years the Fe has planned another con-The State contemplates erection of a highway bridge across the Il-linois at Hardin, 30 miles north of Grafton, filling a gap in the hard road from Jerseyville which ex-tends to Kampsville, in the north-ern part of Calhoun. A concrete highway is to be built by the State ons under speciation. The Commerce Commission has a construction of the Alaro po other hard roads in Calaro the stock of the Public Service Magazine was owned largely by the utility corporations." ht-of-way survey was start- are extensive.

May 1 Were Stealing Ride on Freight Train.

Two of three St. Louis youths who ran away from home a month ion of grating the pancreas of a ago were crushed to death at Chil-The patent, a man about 60 jured and is in a hospital at Chillicothe.

ing as progressing favorably. The Those killed were: Frederick monkey was not allowed to re- Rall, 18 years old, 227 Sidney Those killed were: Frederick street, and Francis Lunitz. 14, 1954 Arsenal street. The injured boy is Paul Dauffner, 16, 3544 South

ouths were riding was loaded with railway car wheels. When the train stopped suddenly shortly after midnight, the wheels rolled over treight if the bridge were in Spink, 7+ years old, widely known floor of the car. Dauffner escaped sportsman and editor, died yesterwheels crushed his companions. to have signed the agreement, avenue, Oak Park. "Al," as Mr. three ran away from their homes hich provides that the bridge Spink was known throughout the on May 1, Dauffner told Chillings be erected by Dec. 31, 1929, sports world, was connected with cothe authorities. They went to ling to H. S. Dunn of Quincy, sports and sports publications Arkansas. Last Thursday they rethe engineer of the project, who nearly all of his life. He founded turned to St. Louis, but did not made cost of the structure at the Sperting News, the St. Louis visit their homes. On Saturday 6,000. The county is hoping for basebal newspaper which later they hopped a freight train which ,600,600-barrel crop this year, was talen over by his brother, the they thought was headed for Denthich about half would come late Clarles C. Spink, and now is ver, but discovered their mistake

Dauffner probably will ARTHUR J. FREUND LIKELY TO RUN FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Republican Member of Police Board Must Resign That Position if He Makes Race.

Arthur J. Freund, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, has virtually decided to run for the Republican nomination for Cir-cuit Attorney, it was learned today, and is likely to resign from the Police Board this week. The the event he elects to make the

Freund would be the fifth entrant in the race for the nomination. The others are Howard Sidener, the incumbent; Louis E. Miller, E. E. Rudolph and William R.

\$25,000,000 FOR

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eplied in the affirmative, Denies Tying "Ads" With News. Crone said that he had tried to find out what happened to the bulconcerns make contact with the editors, but he said he had not advocated the buying of more advertising in order to assure the use of more publicity matter. He said he had heard it advocated at certain stility meetings, but that this al-

tified that the large power com-panies in New York also furnished publicity to newspapers. dvertising had not greatly increased. Crone said he did not know what the increase was, but that he saw a statement that utility advertising amounted to \$25,-

ways had angered him. Crone tes-

ure represented an increase. Crone said that his committee made reports on the amount of publicity received in them. He de-clared that he did not know that

000,000 last year and that this fig-

IS TAKEN FROM RIVER Partners on Ground Hole Out

He Jumped From Eads Bridge, Ever Arranged. Dec. 20 - Identifica-

tion Made. The body of a man taken from he Mississippi River at Chester, Ill., last week was identified yesterday as that of James N. Hull Jr.,

Louis, who jumped from Eads Bridge the night of Dec. 20 after the motorman of a passing street car had tried to stop him. Identification was made by his father, James N. Hull Sr., vice president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co., 2100 Locust street. A

notice of the finding of the body, published in the Post-Dispatch, was read by the elder Hull and caused Hull, who lived at 4422 Red Bud avenue, and was a salesman for an adding machine company, left two the other to his father. The notes which, with his hat, he had left on he pedestrian path of the bridge. In the note to his wife, Hull wrote he had been a "miserable

on all is terrible." "What happened to me. God only lost your love and respect sinks In the note to his father, Hull

asked for forgiveness.

Mrs. Hull informed police and under a physician's care. A street car motorman told po-lice he saw a man hanging from railing of the bridge. The motorman stopped his car and ran to-

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928___ FROM THEIR PLANES

in First Match of Kind

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., May 28.-The first aerial golf match ever arranged was played over the old Westbury Golf Club course yester-

Caperton in the air and William triple jump failed to open. Winston on the ground, completed had ascended to an inne holes in 28 to opponents' 32. 2000 feet in a balloon. All four players are pilots at Curtiss Field, which adjoins the course. Play at each hole began with

each aerial contestant dropping a golf ball as close as possible to the hole. This counted as one stroke. The players on the ground then The winners holed the ball in two at the par five sixth hole.

During the play Col. Charles Lindbergh flew over the course, Miss Thea Rasche, German avia prominent woman golfer to chal-

MAN DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HOME failure," and, "the disgrace I bring

Edward Wright. 22 years old, died at Barnes Hospital today of burns he suffered when the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Wright, 124 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, was destroyed by fire early pered and buried his face in his today.

uments dealing with the consolihold on. As he reached the rail- Insulf and Peabody coal companies Ira Evans, sentenced to a long hold on. As he reached the rail- insuli and Peabody coal companies ira Evans, sentenced to a long appeared to be about 30 years old. He was a chauffeur ing, the man let go and the motor- have been recorded here, involv- jail term here, has been papoled and wore a gray cap. She was un- Brasaer Truck Co., wh man, leaning over, saw him disaping properties worth \$12,500,000 to pick strawberries. There is a able to see him clearly enough to months ago, he stole 13 ca
pear into the water.

in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. shortage of pickers.

FLYERS PLAY GOLF BY DROPPING BALLS WOMAN KILLED TRYING PARACHUTE JUMP

Performer at Atlanta Had Attempted Triple Leap; Second Umbrella Turns Over.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.-Mrs. Nora Wood of Boston known as Louise Gardner, fell 500 feet to her plane, paired with William Ham- death here yesterday, when the mond on the ground to beat Arthur third parachute in an attempted

> On reaching that altitude she cut loose from the balloon and dropped about 400 feet. Then she pulled the rip cord of the first parachute. Floating downward another 100 feet, the second ware and money for the public welfare dropped about 400 feet. Then she pulled the rip cord of the first

ing in the harness of the second. suddenly the big spread of silk supporting the woman wavered, turned to one side and the woman fell to earth.

The body fell into a tree near the park, then dropped through TAKES \$50 FROM WOMAN the roof of a small building be-

aloft, He saw her fall.

several years had toured the country with her husband, also a pro-DU QUOIN. Ill., May 28.—Doc-nivals and amusement parks. Paroled to Pick Strawberries.

AVERAGE JUROR IN CHICAGO WON'T BELIEVE POLICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crime Report Says Prosecutors Try to Keep Officers Off Stand as Result.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- That th had ascended to an altitude of report says, is well recognized by prosecuting attorneys, who, if pos-sible, keep policemen off the wit-

another 100 feet, the second parachute was opened.

Spectators said they saw her trying to open the third parachute which was not attached to be.

the face of the testimony of eight eye-witnesses that the defendant

kinkwood police said Wright was smoking in bed just before the fire started.

hands.

Louise Gardner began her aerial kinte until she gave him \$50. Then he fied through the window without her fire started.

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Her mother, Mrs. Virginia West, Grand boulevard, was senten

Chicago Criminal, Who Once Escaped From Devil's Island, Held for Petty Offense.

A Daughter's Confession Amazes Her Mother!

ANNE was not one to gossip : : : that is, not much . . . but she had been Mary's bridesmaid, so she felt that the years of friendship gave her the right to tell Mary what they were all saying.

Friends are like that! "Not that I'm a hand to talk Mary, but everyone is wondering just why, and how you did it. At your age, too, with a daughter who will be getting married. Not that we are discussing you my dear, but we thought it was strange that almost overnight you would buy all of this and change your

whole house. It must have cost a fortune.' "Well, Anne, my Peggy was keeping company with an automobile horn and that started the

whole thing." "An automobile horn? Are you trying to use

some new slang, Mary?" "Yes, she was keeping company with an automobile horn: For all I ever heard of this young man was "honk-honk." When I took the young lady to task, and asked her why she did not invite her company in her home : : : what do

suppose she said?"

been rescued from the Ark."

"I can't imagine." "She said she was ashamed of her home. She said, Mother I wouldn't bring anyone here, the place is a 'scream'. Just look at that living room. I would feel mortified if anyone even saw our dining room. She told me that all our furniture looked as though it had

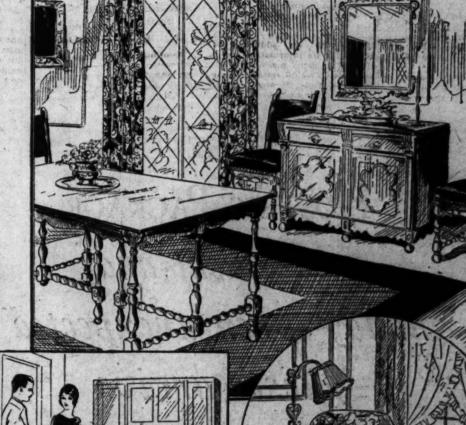
"All this time Peggy was weeping and saying a lot more that had been stored up in her little head, for she was really ashamed of her home. Then the "honk-honk" called, and took her out."

"I sat down and my first impluse was to cry. I felt hurt to think my own child would say such things to me. Then I picked up the evening paper, and I saw the advertisement of the Union Housefurnishing Company. It happened to be Monday . . . and they were open in the evening, so I went down and investigated their deferred payment plan."

"The next day Peggy and I chose all this lovely furniture, the lamps and the new rug for the living room. They have the furniture arranged in groups so it is very interesting and as Peggy said, so much fun to select everything. It has given me a new lease on

"We immediately had the "honk-honk" for supper, and I was able to meet and study this young man in a pleasant home atmos-





"Peggy's confesson made me realize I had failed to give her the right background. It wasn't fair

"I am really glad Mary," Anne said. "For My son says it always makes a difference when the girl invites him to her home, and introduces him to her family. Not that I'm a hand to talk, my dear, but Mrs. Brown said she did hope you hadn't sold any of your bonds to do all of this."

"No indeed, I just clip the coupons from some of the bonds to keep up the payments."

"Of course, Anne, you wouldn't breathe it to a soul, but the automobile horn, whose real name is Jack Morgan, has asked to be my new son-inlaw. This afternoon Peggy and I are going to select the things for her little apartment at Union Housefurnishing Company . . . because they know what it takes to make

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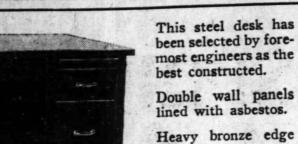
Driven Home, Give Roll of

Bills to Mother.

When James Hutton, a Negro, box whom he had driven home Saturday from that point, had handed his mother a police they had spent some of the money for a watch, clothing and tood.

The mother had hidden 2615 in

When James Hutton, a Negro, home on Randolph street, they re3033 Washington boulevard, read in a newspaper advertisement yesterday that some money had been spen, 4515 Lindell boulevard, had lone.



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307 N. 4th Street

OHIO GIRL, 10 **FOUND IN WOODS**

Supposed to Have Been Kidnaped and Taken to Spot 16 Miles From Youngs-

Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 28 .-The search for 10-year-old Beatrice Rosenbaum, who disappeared from her home here two weeks ago, ended yesterday with the finding of the girl's body, but authorities still were at a loss to explain the circumstances of her death.

Coroner M. E. Hayes and his assistant, Dr. F. W. McNamara, sald after an autopsy that the girl had died from starvation and exposure and probably had been dead four or five days. The body, found late yesterday

a wooded ravine near Salem, O.,

16 miles from Youngstown, was rought here for the autopsy. Coroner Hayes said there were o marks of violence or indications that the girl had been assaulted. The girl had been without food for days and her feet were swollen and

cracked as if exposed to water, he Police had inclined to the theory the girl had been kidnaped and then taken to the wooded place near the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Lipiatt, where her body was ound by two sons of the Lipiatta.
The Coroner added that in his opinion the girl could not have wandered afoot the 16 miles because of a foot deformity. He said probably taken to that vicinity by

Police today, however, continued to follow up indications that the girl might have been kidnaped, held captive and then left to die. Supporting this theory was he report of two neighbor women that a middle-aged man driving a bat-tered roadster had taken the girl into his car the morning she disappeared, the finding of parts of her clothing scattered about the ravine where the body was found and the story told them by the

The Lipiatts said a small car had parked near their home last Fri-day night and that its description tallied with the one of the possible

here were two persons in the car, Lewis Lipiatt found the body about 200 yards from the spot where the car was parked.





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use Lifebuoy whenever you wash or bathe — it's delightful, purifying — the toilet soap that has become ites all our pores-prevents p Lifebuoy's bland and ab

tiseptic lather guards health, it removes germs. And it so, for the skin – keeps complex fresh, clear, glowing. Little wo Lifebuoy users are enthusianic. Such a clean scent!

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Saturday, June

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ng, tickets good on Wabash trains arriving St. Louis at or 1:30 pm Tuesday, June 12. No reduction for children. Tickets good only in chair cars or coaches. No baggage checked. (Tickets are not good via Chicago.)



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Al Caponi Made a Partner in Cleaning Business in \$25,000.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- What police have been trying for months to do-stop racketeering and terrorism in the cleaning and dyeing usiness-today had become the chore of Al Capone, gang leader.

Capone, who has been blamed for much and found guilty of nothing, has become a principal part-ner in the Sanitary Cleaning Shops, Inc., which ias a large plant now nearing completion. His sponsor is Morris Becker, a cleaner and dyer for 42 years. Becker, in a statement given ou

by the Employers' Association, said the alliance with Capone gives him "the best protection in the world" rom racketeers and others whom he charges have threatened his business by bombs, violence and

Becker believes the entry Capone into the business will put fear into the hearts of those who cleaning and dyeing business an unhealthy one for those who refuse to fall in line with those eeking to control it. \$25,000 Invested.

Walter G. Walker, attorney for the Employers' Association, said p. pers of incorporation have been taken out bearing the names of Alphonse Capone, John Gusik and Maurice Cowen. Capone's investment was fixed by Walker as \$25,-00. Aligned with Capone and Gusik in the new enterprise is Philip D. Andrea of a family known to police for several years as feudists.

When word went forth that Becker was opening a new shop and that Capone was connected with it, Max Krauss, legal advisor to the Master Cleaners and Dyers' Association, went to see Capone about it. That, at least, was the way G. L. Hostetter, secretary of the Employers' Association, heard

Capone. Hostetter heard. was not cordial in his reception of Krauss. Among other things, Capone was understood to have fold Krauss not to "monkey" with the new business

Gunmen Employed. The central cleaners and dyers some time ago made formal charges against an official of the Master Cleaners and Dyers, charging that gunmen had been em-

Becker as long ago as last December in a letter to State's Attorney Crowe and to the employers' association, charged that prices of cleaning and pressing were far too high. He blamed the Master Cleaners and allied unions for maintaining these rates.

Hostegter issued a statement for the Employers' Association pointing out present conditions as the claion finds them.

"For some years," he said "there has been a condition in the cleaning and dying business in Chicago having all the earmarks of a conspiracy—a racket or collusive agreement-by which has been strangled and high prices upheld. This industry has een shot through with crimes of vio-lence; indictments have been re-turned only to be stricken off 'for want of prosecution'; independent have been driven from the field.'

No Legal Protection. In the last six months, he said, there has been presented to the employers' association 98 separate racketeering schemes for investi-gation. To meet these conditions by legal means, he said, had been

found almost impossible. "Those involved are almost unanimous in advocating the policy of fighting fire with fire as the only effective solution of their troubles," Hostetter said.

"It means we are sunk in the savagery of the jungle. Out of this is emerging—has already emerged—a new law so hideous in its potentialities as to make one shudder at the possible consequences.

UNIVERSITY CITY POLICE .

SEIZE SLOT MACHINES Make Several Arrests in Raids in

Territory Annexed to Munici-pality a Year Ago. University City police hunting for gambling devices in a territory to the west of the community an-nexed a year ago, arrested three men and confiscated six slot ma-chines yesterday.

Two slot machines were seized in Joe Gonnella's roadhouse on the Olive Street road early yesterday. Genella was booked at the University City police station for possession of gambling devices, for operating a dance hall without a license and for keeping his read-

house open after 1 a. m. The police report also that they seized two slot machines at a barbecue stand at 7656 Olive Street road, arresting Benjamin Singer. the proprietor of the stand, and two slot machines in the Remley garage, Olive Street and North and South roads, where they ar-rested Joseph Czerwinski of 1220 North Eleventh street.

Brookfield (Mo.) School Burns. | morning preparatory to tearing down the building and erecting a new high school. The Brookfield High School was destroyed by fire early today with loss of \$50,000. The building and contents were insured for \$34,000. All football equipment, the library printing plant and science department

New Reduced Prices UNDERWOOD DEVILED HALL science department records were destroyed. Arrangement had been made to remove all records this



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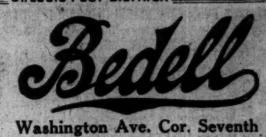
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WASHINGTON, May 28.—Representative Luther A. Johnson.

(Dem.) of Corsicana, Texas, his wife, 17-year-old daughter and a niece, Miss Totsy Berry of Mexia. Services at Municipal, McKinexas, were cut and bruised in a billision at Frederick. Md., last ley and Eads Bridges and at Jefferson Barracks. notorcycle carrying two Negroes.

Representative Johnson and the groes will be given a hearing in will be observed here Wednesday with ceremonies culminating in a parade and exercises at Jefferson Barracks.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD lives in war will be decorated by members of various patriotic or ganizations in the morning. Those emembered in services on the funicipal Bridge and McKinley Bridge at 10 a. m. The Ladies of A. R. will be in charge. The Jefferson Barracks program

tion of the parade on the barracks parade grounds. The Sixth Infantry, commanded by Col. Moor N. Falls, American Legion posts, the G. A. R. and its auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will participate.

In National Cemetery.

The exercise will be held in the HEN IN DOUBT National Cemetery, near the bar-racks, where the parade will end. Th speakers will be John L. Pierson of the G. A. R. and Frank L.

Distribution of flowers and flags over the graves will conclude the Program.

The Grant monument in City

Hall Park will be decorated by the Women's Relief Corps.

The Post Office will be closed. The only deliveries will be to large hotels east of Jefferson avenue and

to newspaper offices.

Fast St. Louis and County

East St. Louis' observance will start at 7 a. m., with the gathering of firing squads at Seventh street and St. Louis avenue. They will conduct a ceremony on Eads Bridge for those who have died at sea. Wreaths will be cast upon the waters of the Mississippi River. Blimps from Scott Field are ex-pected to participate in this service, At 9:30 a. m. there will be a parade, followed by exercises at the City Hall. Services will be held at 1 p. m. at Argonne Monument

on Jones drive.

Other programs scheduled include a Memorial day gathering at Webster Park in Webster Groves. Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith will pay respects to their dead in a day of meditation at Chaminade College, Denny road, St. Louis

American Legion members placed flags on graves of their dead com-rades in 30 St. Louis and St. Louis County cemeteries yesterday. Pop-pies and bay leaves were strewn on memorial buildings with a briat ceremony, including taps and firing by a squad from Jefferson Bar-

\$4000 EMBEZZLEMENT AND FORFERY CHATGED

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Clemens B. Langhorst, former Fishell Tire Service Co., 3456 Linlorgery and embezzlement of about \$4000 of the company's funds in three indictments voted by the grand jury. This was disclosed today when Langhorst made bond of \$2500 on each of the three indictther two for embezzlement

Although only about \$4000 is involved in the indictments, examination of Langhorst's books by accountants indicate a shortage of approximately \$20,000, according to Arthur S. Fishell, president of the company.

Langhorst declined to discuss the

charges against him. Fishell said the books had been nanipulated by an intricate system. He also charged checks had been raised. The company, he asserted. became suspicious of Langhorst and asked him to resign last Oct. I, after he had been in its employ

ive years. Langhorst is 35 years old and resides at 4718 Leduc street. His bonds were signed by Charles A. Grob of 4714 Leduc.

PLAY ON ABAM AND EVE GIVEN IN MODERN DRESS

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, May 28.—"Adam, Eveand Company" is the title of a new play produced here that is provoking a lot of discussion. Leon Bolgi, the author, has put his characters in the Garden of Eden, but dresses his characters in modern clothing.

The most criticized scene is in the last act, when on the day of judgment, God's voice is heard through a loud speaker. God being represented as an immense eye painted on black cloth. Much of the act is taken up by speeches from applicants for places in heaven. Most of them relate things which them seemed important in life. God, however, repeats frequently: "This doesn't interest me. Keep

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Last Day of Spring Horse Show Draws the Largest Crowd.

The Spring Horse Show closed esterday at the Missouri Stables rena, 5200 Berthold avenue, with the largest crowd of the three sesst of the show—and several \$300 takes to put a punch into the

Nine polo ponies ran in the contest, weaving a dizzy sig-zag stakes. Any pony that touched a stake was out, and speed counted as well as cat-like sureness of foot. It was no surprise that Grey Eagle won. Grey Eagle had demonstrated his ability to turn on a lime in the potato races, when his owner. J. F. Krey, riding him, played guard so effectively that w were able to out-maneuver

Grey Eagle's team, the Amerian Polo Club, won the scrappy inals of the potato races, 7 to 5 rom the Bridle Spur team, which won Friday evening and was de-feated by the polo club Saturday ight, 12 to 11. Riding with Krey were H. L. Griesedieck Jr. on Black Ant and R. R. Imse on Gilda

which had won from Jane in a

the hunters' stake, and W. T. Engle's April Showers was second. Saturday night /pril Showers, which had won two firsts, was put in as leader of a hunt team, ahead of Durazno, because April Showers was considered a "sure jumper," while, as Shinkle remarked of Durazno, "maybe he will and maybe he won't." As it turned out, April Showers was the one that wouldn't, while Durazno took them all like a

Durazno kept up his Saturday night stride in the hunters' stake, where the points were divided between performance and conforma-tion, but in the \$300 jumpers' competition, where performance alone counted, he came in third, with April Showers again second. The winner was Big Boy, owned by John C. Auffenberg, while the veteran Big Surprise, owned by George

G. Vest, got fourth place.
Thrilling as were the hunters in over 6 years old, who rode in or ponies led by grown-ups. In fact, that went over so well with the judges as well as the spectators that they awarded eight "first

LINEMAN KILLED AT WORK

Presumably After He Touched a Live Wire. Archie L. Reb, a lineman of the Mississippi River Power Co., was killed yesterday when at work on one of the high tension lines which run to St. Louis from Keokuk

Dam. Presumably he touched a live wire for he was hurled from a 60-foot steel standard near Laurel Hill Cemetery on the St. Charles Rock road. His neck was Reb, who was 29 years old, lived at \$000 Winfield avenue, St. Louis County. His widow survives.

DR. FRANK J. BRUNO HONOREI

Elected Head of National Associa-tion of Social Workers. Dr. Frank J. Bruno, head of the department of social work at Washington University, has been elected president of the National Association of Social Workers, an organization with a membership of 4000 having headquarters in New York City. The office, for the first time awarded to other than an Eastern nember, does not involve a change

Dr. Bruno, recently returned from a conference with the association's board of directors in New York, is at present devoting his a:tention to the preparation of social work courses for the Washington University summer session. Two new courses will be added to the curriculum, one in training for recreational workers and the other for parents and teachers in "Behavior Psychology and the Prob-

HOLY GHOST CHURCH OPENED New \$170,000 Building at 4916
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completed recently at a cost of \$170,000, were formally dedicated yesterday morning with the Rev. Dr. J. Baltzer, president of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, officiating.

In connection with dedication of the new building, there will be a "community night" Wednesday evening, during which those not members of the church are invited to inspect the structure and Friday to inspect the structure and Friday evening there will be a special service in which young people of the church will participate. The church was established 75 years

KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE bor, Mich., was killed instantly in a collision in the sixth lap of a crash from the grand stand which suffered a broken arm and collision at Toledo, O.

By the Associated Press.

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FRIENDS HUNTING LAMAR ROBBERS

Two Kansans Wounded by Mistake in Search for Four Slayers of Colorado Bankers.

SCOTT CITY, Kan., May 28 .- A casualty list of three dead, one missing and two wounded today kept many possemen on the alert in the hope that some trace would be found of four outlaws who dis-appeared in ravines after robbing a bank at Lamar, Colio., Wednes-

day.

After four days devoted to foltowing vague leads, posses yesterday hurried to a cabin near Healy.

Kan., when the robbers were reported to be barricaded there. Like many other rumors that caused the volunteer searchers to hasten to isolated places in Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas, this proved without foundation. The

bin yielded a party of hunters. The tension under which the tired possemen worked was indi-cated Saturday night when L. L. Robinson of Hill City, Kan., and Carl T. Peterson, former Sheriff of that city, were shot and seriously wounded by possemen. Robinson and Peterson were on patrol duty near Norton and drew the fire of a posses sent to that area on the report of a farmer boy that he had een held up.

Many of Searchers Worn Out. While search of the cactusrewn hills and chalk caves has ot been entirely abandoned, many f the volunteers returned to their omes. Scores had had little sleep W. Wineinger of Dighton, 20 miles ast of here, was kidnaped to treat one of the robbers wounded by bank officers. Wineinger was slain the next day.

Discovery of a mattress and bed prings in a canyon about 25 miles outh of Oakley, Kan., today sent osses to that district. The mattress and springs were concealed by from the spot where Dr. Wineinger was slain. Officers think the wounded robber may have been in too serious a condition to move and that his companions kept him in

With the man hunt continuing in this section, funeral services were held at Lamar for A. N. Parrish, president of the First National bank there, and his son John F. Parrish, cashier, killed when they returned the fire of the robbers Parrish. pioneer western banker. was able to wound one of the robers before he himself fell with a ullet in his head.

Among the hundreds who attend-

ed the funeral was Gov. Adams of Colorado.

Kidnaped Cashier Likely Slain. Finding of the body of Dr. Winenger, left little hope that the life of E. A. Kessinger, kidnaped cashier of the Lamar Bank, had been spared. He was used as a shield when the robbers escaped under fire in a running fight with Colorado officers the day of the rob-

Authorities also are occupied with a report that 10 witnesses of the robbery have identified a photograph of an Oklahoma convict as ne of the four men. Fingerprints found in the car of Dr. Wineinger have been sent to identifica-

tion bureaus. A check of the loot obtained b a bond house at Pueblo, Colo., showed the robbers obtained about \$10,000 in cash and approximately \$786,000 worth of municipal and

HICKMAN'S SISTER HELD ON CHARGE OF DEFRAUDING STORES

Special to the Post-Dispatch LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28 .-Request for information concerning the arrest in Kansas City of Mary Hickman, 18-year-old sister of William Edward Hickman, has been made of Missouri authorities in a move to block possible use of the girl's alleged "mental" case to aid her condemned brother to

escape the gallows. The appeal of Hickman, youthful kidnaper-slayer of Marian Parker. 12 years old, is under consideration by the State Supreme Court. Oral arguments were heard and the case submitted on briefs May 15. No date has been announced for the handing down of the decision. The appeal automatically stayed Hickman's execution, originally set for April 27. Hickman is in the death house at San Quentin prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 28.— Mary Hickman, 18 years old. sister of William Edward Hickman, condemned slayer of Marion Parker, Los Angeles school girl, was arrested here yesterday, charged with defrauding several local clothing stores of merchandise. Upon plea of Charles Edwards, former Chief of Police here and a friend of the Hickman family, the girl was expected to be held as a "mental paient' until today.

Progressive Typo Ticket Elected.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.
—The entire progressive ticket of the International Typographical Union was elected in the general election of the election of the organization held last Wednesday, according to unofficial returns from 476 cities and towns out of approximately 750

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928 To Discuss Care of Prisoners. at the Second Baptist Church, The question of proper treat-ment for lawbreakers in jails and prisons will be discussed at a meet-Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, tonight. City Coun-selor Muench, Dr. Robert Emmet Kane and Effle E. Brainerd, a so-

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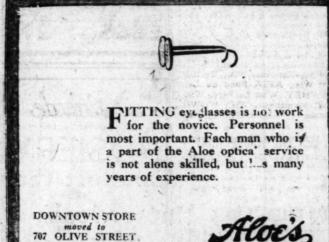
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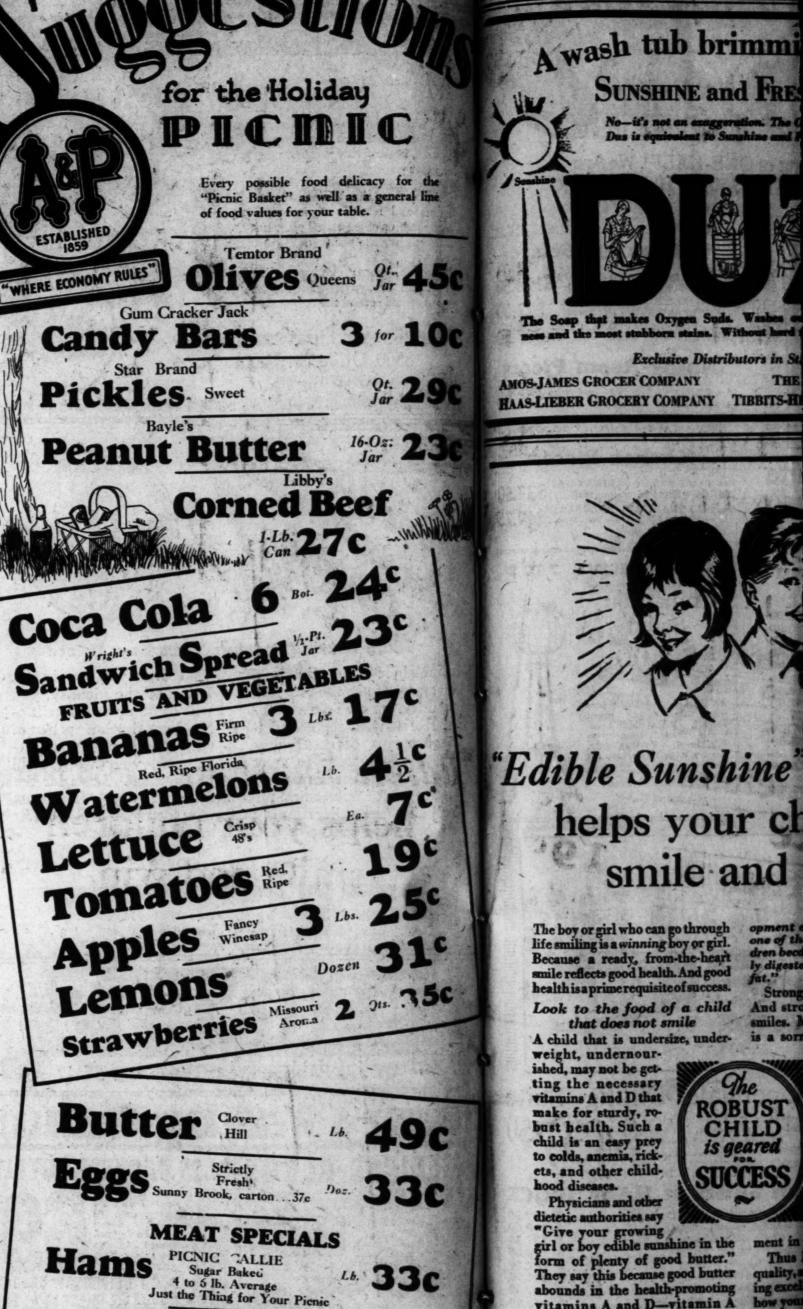
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Federal Commission to Hold Hearings on Question of Continuing Them.

the licenses are extended until 3 m., Aug. 1. Meanwhile, the commission has arranged for a rehearing July 9 on the matter of

continuing them.

Zone No. 4—Illinois, Indiana. Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and the Dakotas—is hardest hit, with 91 stations listed for ossible closing as follows: WMAY, KFWF, KFQA, St. Louis

WBCN, WLIB, KFKX, WEDC, WSBC, WHFC, WKBI, WFKB, WSAX, WLTS, WQJ, WCRW, Chi cago; WLBO, Galesburg, Ill.; WJBL Decatur, Ill.; WMBB-WOK, Homewood, Ill.; WDZ, Tuscola, WCAZ, Carthage, Ill.; WLBC, Muncie, Ind.; WJAK, Kokomo, Ind. WCBS, Springfield, Ill.; WLBI, Wenona, Ill.; WBAO, Decatur, Ill.; WTAD, Quincy, Ill.: WKBV, Brookville, Ind.; WLBT, Crown Point, Ind.; WNBA, Forest Park, III.; WHBF, Rock Island, III. WEHS, Evanston, III.; WTAS, Elgin, Ill.; WEBQ, Harrisburg, Ill. WJAB, Joliet, Ill.; WLBQ, Atwood Ill.; WTAX. Streator, Ill.; WPEP, Waukeegan, Ill.; WFBZ, WRAM and WKBS, Galesburg, Ill.; WKBB and WCLS, Joliet, Ill.; WMBD. Peoria Heights, Ill.; WJBC, La Salle, Ill.; WJBZ, Chicago Heights, Ill.; WRAF, La Porte, Ind.; WWAE Hammond, Ind.; KGFB, Iowa City, Ia.; KFHL, Oskaloosa, Ia.; KPNP, Muscatine, Ia.; KICK, Red Oak, Ia.; KFVG, Independence, Kan.; WMBE, White Bear Lake, Minn.; WMBE, White Bear Lake, Minn; KFDZ and KCEQ, Minneapolls; KGHC, Slayton, Minn.; KWKC, Kansas City, Mo.; WSWK, Fort Wayne, Ind.; KFMR, Sioux City, Ia.; KGCA, Decorah, Ia., KWCR, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; WIAS, Ottumwa, Ia.; KWUC, Le Mars, Ia.; KGCN, Concordia, Kan.; WFAM, St. Cloud, Minn.; KGBX, St. Joseph, Mo.; KFOX and KNAL, Omaha Mo.; KFOX and KNAL, Omaha Neb.; KGBY, Columbus, Neb.; KGCH, Wayne, Neb.; KGDW. Humbolt, Neb.; KGBZ, York. Neb.; KGCR. Brookings, S. D.; KGDA. Dell Rapids, S. D.; WKBH, La-Crosse, Wis.; WIBU, Poynette, Wis., WIBA, Madison, Wis.; WCLO, Kenosha, Wais.; WAIZ, Appleton, Wis.; KGES, Central City, Neb.; KGFW, Ravenna, Neb.; KGEO, Grand Island, Neb.; KDLR, Devils Lake, N. D.; KGDY, Oldham, S. D.; WKDR, S. Kenosha, Wis.; WEBW, Beloit, Wis.; KFIZ, Fond du Lac Wis.; WHBY, West de Pere, Wis. WOMT, Manitowoc, Wis.; WGWB, Milwaukee, Wis.; KGFN, Aneta

FIVE MEN AND WOMAN HURT

IN THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS One of Four Persons Injured When Two Cars Collide Loses Sight of Right Eye.

Four men were injured in a col-lision of automobiles at Twentysecond and Biddle streets, at 1:45 a. m. today. The machines were driven by Gordon White, 2329 St. Louis avenue, and Sylvester Marshall, a Negro, 2109 Chestnut street. Richard Millich, 1221 Warren street, who was riding with him suffered skull injury. Marshall's skull was fractured, and Thomas Coanes, also a Negro, who was rid-ing with him, lost the sight of his right eye due to his injuries.

Fred Bauchens, general passen-ger agent in St. Louis for the Pennsylvania Lines, suffered skull in-jury yesterday when he was run down by an automobile while attempting to cross in front of 10 North Kingshighway. The driver

was arrested.
As Edwin Mudd, 16 years old drove a rented roadster in Tower Grove -venue yesterday, he lost De Tonty street and ran the ma-chine upon the sidewalk. Miss Gizella Stick, 3408 Eads avenue, who was riding with him, was thrown out and her skull fractured. Mudd was arrested,



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Charles Edward Montague, for many years an editorial writer on the Manchester Guardian, died of

pneumonia at his residence today.

He was a son-in-law of C. P. Scott,
editor of the Guardian.

Mr. Montague was the author of
several novels including "The Hind
Let Loose." He tried to enlist for
service in the World War when Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The
Federal Radio Commission has
made public a list of 162 broadmade public a list of 162 broadlistment officer rejected him becasting stations the licenses of cause of age, Montague dyed his which expire June 1, with the announcement that after examination it has "not been satisfied that public interest, convenience or necessity would be served" by grant-ing applications for experiences.

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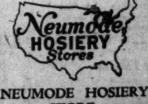
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Country Club-Finest Alaska New low price-Tall lb, can Red Salmon Heinz Ketchup small bottle 17er large bottle 26c

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Shoe Polish—15c size

WASHINGTON U. NAMES

Dr. J. J. Bronfenbrenner, Rockefeller Institute Expert, to Assume Post.

Dr. Jacques J. Bronfenbrenner of the Rockefeller Institute of New York has been appointed director of the department of bacteriology and immunology in Washington University school of medicine. He will come to St. Louis in Septem-

With Dr. Hideyo, Nogouchi, dis-coverer of the yellow fever germ who last week died of that disease, Dr. Bronfenbrenner last year de-vised new methods of growing the gernt of syphilis, of importance in devising improvement methods o

has been the development of a method of taking motion pictures of growing bacteria, making pos-sible closer study of their life history. As an associate of Dr. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasture Institute in Paris, he did notable work in the study of the responses of the body to bacterial infections. Dr. Bronfenbrenner was educat-

ed in the Imperial University of Odessa, was an assistant professor or Pasteur Institute, Paris. was assistant professor of preventive medicine and hygiene in Harvard Univerity School of Medicine and has been engaged in research for the Rockefeller Institute since 1923. During the war, he was direcprevention of food poisoning for the National Research Council.

STRANGLES SELF WITH SHEET

The body of J. Royal Nipper, a salesman, was found in a room of Hotel Marquette last night, with a bed sheet looped about his neck. it was reclining away from the bed, as if he had pulled in that manner to strangle himself. Nearby, on the floor, were four tables and a glass of water. An officer of the Sugar Creek Creamery Co., where Nipper had worked for eight years, told police the salesman had been despondent recently because of poor health. A brother,



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\$285 2-piece	Living-Room Suite; mahogany carved frame; frieze	\$147.50
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\$425 2-piece	Living-Room Suite; frieze, hand-carved frame	. \$212.50
\$430 2-piece	Living-Room Suite; green mohair and frieze	\$215.00
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\$385 8-piece Twin Bed Suite in exquisitely blended walnut	
\$420 6-piece Bedroom Suite in walnut; by Sligh, Grand Rapids	
\$485 6-piece Bedroom Suite in parchment lacquer, by Sligh	
\$550 6-piece Bedroom Suite in walnut; hand-painted; Sligh	\$275.00
\$610 6-piece Bedroom Suite; walnut; Sligh, Grand Rapids	\$305.00
\$675 7-piece Bedroom Suite; fine walnut; by Premier	\$337.50
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etit Pan Sets New Fairmount Track Record

ocket Mouse Victor In the Third, Black

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 28 .- Polygamia, one of B. B. s good string of racers, proved much the best in winning the and feature race of this afternoon's program. His victory was international hard court chamome one, for the patrons supported him generously at the windows. He paid less than even money.

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eather was ideal for racee was the winner of the event, a three-quarter ishing fourth.

for 3-year-olds and up.

The winner paid \$11.56 for \$2. dash for 3-year-olds and up. Pirate made the pace and aten only in the last ten Forenoon, which ruled the

e, 1:14 2-5, was comparap of maiden 2-year-olds the field in the second and Petit Pan proved the f the lot. Jockey H. M. had the colt off quickly, and

they left the back stretch s falling far back.

Pocket Mouse at \$3.86. Pocket Mouse proved him- Park today. He was a heavily-played

ild competition all the way

ket Mouse paid \$3.86. ack Agate Takes Fourth. of the fast breakers, lich get off to a fast start,

her acting like a wild bronco tion, began to pass up all opposiwas lost by Meknes in trying to pass Black Agate on the turn and he had nothing left for the run through the stretch. Be Still, after through the stretch and also by the selling of season city.

> Reprieve, also having bad racing between Meknes and Black Agate, was forced out of the money, fin-

More Derby candidates are arin the betting, came with at to fluish third.

S. Ward's Dodgson and the Kentucky Farm Stable's Typhoon ar-

rived yesterday.

Typhoon proved his good condition after the train ride from Churchill Downs by stepping three furlongs in :35 3-5.

Several Shipments En Route. R. Levine, with his Fairmount Derby nominee, Captain Lawton. was leading by a length, and several other horses, arrived Knees was the only other from Chicago yesterday. Other worthy of the name, the shipments now en route from the and eliminated his far back.

Aurora meeting include the 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. winner had a good two stables of R. Pollard, with Prisths' advantage at the finish, oner, the winner of four races at O'ROURKE, BROWNIE are we track record for the Aurora; Gold Mint, Crispie Seth and one-half furlongs. His and others. William Cain, with 11 was 54 3-5 seconds, as com-with the old mark of 55. for some time. The management was advised today that the stable ough he had been out of of W. F. Hausman, with seven horses, will arrive at Fairmount

wen rivals in the third winners on the opening-day proboth at the track and Down, winner of the seventh race. and the country, the weight of the horse was claimed by C. Bunte, who had Botch in the same race,

who had Botch in the same race.
Bunte paid \$3000 for Up and
the field getting away in
Order from the Waite stall
Whiskey Run gave Pocket
The mild compression all the way Shropshire attracted attention as a promising apprentice rider at Beu-Suky finished third. | promising appropriate holds his contract.

New Ticket Stand Opened.

For the convenience of downthe field in the fourth race, town patrons the management of and one-half furlongs. town patrons the management of Fairmount Park has arranged for and one-half furlongs.

A Agate was hustled into the Ty Jockey W. Lauscher, but racing day at the cigar stand in the Lauscher, but racing day at the cigar stand in the Jefferson Hotel.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Charts of First Three Fairmount Races on Next Page.

s outrus. aid.—Polyremia, win S3. 64, place \$2.38, show \$2.12. Vtllas, \$2.34, Memoria, show \$2.44.

THIRD ROUND IN

The hard-hitting American then hind Black Agate, with Meknes let up somewhat and did some experimenting, favoring his backhand Reprieve, also having bad racing which is his weakest point. In luck, by reason of being pocketed the last set when the Frenchman took a lead of two games to one. Hunter again applied the pressure and won the last five games in 6 minutes, three of them at love. Ronald Boyd of the Argentine riving at Fairmount Park daily. J. Davis cup team defeated Georges

S. Ward's Dodgson and the Kentucky Farm Stable's Typhoon arrived yesterday.

Typhoon proved his good condition after the train ride from

Jean Borotra and Brugnon Win.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brungnon, French Davis Cup tennis stars,
won the men's doubles champion. won the men's doubles championship by defeating Henri Cochet and the youngster, R. Debuzelet, in a hard fought five-set match. 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Matejka, Austria's second ranking star, had too much experience for the Argentine player, Zappa, and eliminated him in straight sets.

INFIELDER, TO PLAY AGAIN IN TEN DAYS

Frank O'Rourke, the Brown' regular third baseman, who has been out with an injured thumb for about two weeks, watched to-

GAME FROM BOSTON, 2-0

deefated Boston 2 to 0, here today in the first game of a double header. The Senators made both of their runs in the fourth inning on singles by Goslin and Judge, a dou-ble steal and an error by Gerber, Red Sox shortstop. Both Zachary and Morris pitched gilt edged ball.

Annapolis, Mo., Wins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ANNAPOLIS, Mo., May 28.— Annapolis defeated Desloge in a baselgall game here yesterday, 10-2. The outstanding performance of the contest was the pitching of

THE IF TABLE

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Boston. 12 23 .345 .361 .333

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Chicago... 15 23 .395 .410 .385
Detroit... 15 26 .366 .381 .357
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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York (tw

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HUNTER REACHES New \$450,000 Stadium To Be Built by Agate Takes Fourth FRENCH TOURNEY Washington University

AUTEUIL, France, May 28 .- University, the first unit of which will have a seating capacity of Francis T. Hunter, American ten- 35.000, was authorized this afternoon at a meeting of the stadium Francis T. Hunter, American tennis stan, today reached the third
committee, in conjunction with a committee representing the Washround in the men's singles of the ington University Corporation, it was announced by Dr. Ewerardt of

tory over Combmale of France. on Wydown and Big Ben road, and is reliably reported that 20 or 20 Scores were 6-0. 6-3, 6-2. will be completed, according to individuals are likely to subscribe

pionships with a straight set vic- The new stadium will be located tickets for the next three years. It tion and was soon on even terms with Black Agate. Valuable ground barrier twice. Polygamia fiwas lost by Meknes in trying to
the post, breaking through the was lost by Meknes in trying to
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the post, breaking through the present plans, by Sept. 1, 1929.

Combemale, twenty-fourth ranking player in France, was no match for the American who raced the selling of \$200,000 in bonds, subscribed by business firms of the long and also by the selling of season city.

Other Racing Results

Seth's Hope, Boau of the West also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Fouled in Canada, one mile:

Ferry of Fate (Mc. Ginnis)

Chitaro (Maciver). 4.50 2.50

Taurus (Raets). 2.50

Time, 1:40 4-5. Grubstake and Listerine also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Hesper (Walker). 41.35 17.50 4.50

Drawing Board (Carlisle). 7.45 3.50

Drawing Board (Carlisle). 2.70

Time, 1:45 3-5. John W. Weber, Donctts and Harry Real also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-teenth:

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-t

Soteria (Luile).

Time, 1:471-5. Dentaria, Rosina, High-land Daigy, Blue Flag, Long View, Royal Flaf, Teiuride, Frankman also ran. THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES

First race—Pin Wheel, Rose Lady, Secd race—Violado, Highland Fling, Third ce—Dignus, Bloom Tip, Fourth race—at. Seventh race—Montclair, Lampus,

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Four and a half fur longs:
Air Chief (G. Fields).... 5-1 2-1 Even
Grey Chief (Fator)..... 6-5 3-5

urse. nrietta Wildair (Pascuma) Noise, Five Oaks, Secure, Waterfall also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Sanford (L. Fator) ... 8-5 2-5 Out Dolan (L. McAte) ... 1-5 Out Kiev (E. Sande) ... Out Time, 1-40 4-5 Only three starters.
FIFTH RACE—Four and a half fur-longs:

SIXTH RACE—One mile.

Pellegrino (R.J.Fisher) 25-1 10-1
Okay (A. Bobertson). . . . 6-5
Brush (Callahan)
Time, 1:43. Friedjof Nansen, Mos
Larock, Rendervous, Star Gold, Shires,
rass, Romp and Architect also rgn. BELMONT SCRATCHES 1—Brown Vision. 3—Manuscript. addy Bauer, One Hour, Herodian. Morn. 5—Serenty, Baspiper, 5, My Boy Friend, Moonlight, Dear olden Pennant, Roseate II, Manchu

At Aurora.

"Viscose, Truitelle, As Is. War Feathers.

"My Yes also ran. "Field."

THIRD BACE—Mile and one-sixteenth, Information of the County for the C

HEATHCOTE PLAYS BALL IN SPITE OF ILLNESS

CHICAGO. May 28.—A temperature of 163 made Cliff Heathcote a "hot" ballplayer yesterday when Pittsburg Pirates. Meathcote, ill with influenza, re-

fused to remain in bed despite the high temperature of the night before, and took his place in the outfield. He made three hits in three

REDS DEFEAT CUBS IN OPENER, 2-1

Open Date For Cardinals

T ODAY is an open date for the Cardinals. The club left last night for a long road trip and stopped over at Danville, Ill., for an exhibition game. Tomorrow the Cardinals play Pittsburg the first of a four-game series.

BY TURNING PRO The score was 2 to 1. Ladies' day saw a crowd of about 5000. The management announced that Jim Wright, pitcher, had been released to Tulsa on option.

star whose standing as an amateur has been before the National Golf

Other Racing Results

At Thorncliffe.

Weather clear; track final.

Setty Lak. Command.** Comma

not hinge upon his ability as a golfer.

Will Shoot at the "Open."

Friends took his case before the National Committee, in an effort to have his standing as an amateur retained. No action of any kind was reported by the committee and, after a wait of several months. Morse's action of the past week followed.

Morse's action of the past week forlowed.

Morse stated today that he would
try to qualify for the National
open, June 11, in the district trials
at Sunset Hills, and that he also
plans to enter the St. Louis Open
Golf tournament at the St. Louis

Manush forced Brannon, Cissell at Sunset Hills, and that he also plans to enter the St. Louis Open Golf tournament at the St. Louis Country Club, in July. He will enter both as a professional from the

MONTREAL, Canada, May 28.—
Japah today won the right to play the United States in the American zone Davis Cup tennis final by defeating Canada in the second round play. The deciding match was a victory for Captain Teizo Toba of Japan over Jack Wright of Canada, 7—9, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4. Japan previously had won one singler match and the doubles.

The American zone final in which Japan will meet the United States for the right to invade Europe, where the cup is now held by the French, will take place June 1. 2 and 3 at Chicago. To gain this chance Japan now has eliminated States has romped through Mexico and China.

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EIGHTH—CHICAGO

JOHN MANION SHOOTS 67 ON SUNSET LINKS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 28 .- The Browns won the opening ame of their home stand this afternoon, defeating the Chicago

The game:

unassisted.

SIXTH — CHICAGO — Crouse walked. Blenkenship attempted to sacrifice and popped to Blue. Mostil hit a short fly to McNeely. Clancy walked. Meilllo threw out Hunnefield.

BROWNS — Schuite flied to Metzler. Kress singled to left. Blue hit into a double play. Classell taking his grounder, stepping on second to force Kress and throwing to Clancy.

BROWNS—Melilio fouled to Crouse. Manion popped to Cissell. Beck hit a short fly to Barrett. EIGHTH—CHICAGO — Clasell

rield was hit by a pitched ball.
Barrett filed to McNeely, Hunnefield stole seoend. Metzler touled to Manion. Kamm walked.
Classell struck out.

Miss Ryan Wins Match. BERLIN. May 28.—Elizabet Ryan, veteran California tenni star, defeated Fraulein Hoffman 6—4. 6—3, in a special match her

Browns Box Score

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PRIX DE PRINTEMPS

By the Associated Press.

BT. CLOUD, May 28.—The Prix de Printemps, valued at 100,000 francs, and the feature of the Pentecote holiday card today, was won by Olivier Smets' Tape a l'Oeil. He was three-quarters of a length chead of his stable mate, Raid do Coeur, with Edmund de Rothschild's Coa d'Estournel, third. Ogden Mills' Cri de Guerre, the favorite, was unplaced, The winner paid 62 for 10.

Baseball Scores

1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH.—CHICAGO—Barrett flied to Schulte. Metzler popped to Kress in deep short. Kamm flied to Manush.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Postponed Games.

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tieries: Cincinnati-Denahue and ich. Cilcago: Bush, Nehf and Hart-

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FORMER

FIFTH CARDINALS, IN JESS HAINES IS 10 POUNDS

UNDERWEIGHT AND ALEXANDER IS SUFFERING FROM SORE ARM

By J. Roy Stockton.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has a sore arm and Jesse Joseph Haines is still weak from an attack of influenza and until those great pitchers are able to take their regular turn on the mound and pitch up to their natural ability, the Cardinals, even though they are the best team in the National League, will be laboring under a severe

Subtract Alexander and Haines a sore wing he has been unable to from the Cardinal pitching stair and the team with all its fielding that is why he has been treated by the enemy as though he were skill and batting power, is just a second division ball club and that is why Bill McKechnie's team, losing 12 games and winning only 14 during the stand at home which closed yesterday, has dropped to fifth place, behind Cincinnati, Chicago, Brooklyn and New York. cago, Brooklyn and New York.

that fifth place is as good a strate-that fifth place is as good a strate-visits to Brooklyn.

If Alexander and Haines are is only three and a half games ahead of the Cardinals New York is in front of St. Louis merely because of fewer games played and Brooklyn is not even a full game ahead of the Cards.

A winning streak of four straight games, coupled with that many de-feats for the Reds, would enable the Knot Holers to forge ahead of Jack Hendricks' team which now is setting the pace in the flag race.

has pitched most of his games in with Wilson on the job, and the spite of the sore arm. Control is pitching staff with all hands the big Alexander asset and with working in form is one of the best.

turning home for a series with the Pirates June 28, will visit every When the two great pitchers return to form the Cardinals will start to climb. The race is so close start to climb. The race is so close

spite the three victories in the four-game series at Sportsman's Park. Even without the two stars, if the younger pitchers deliver, the team should be able to stay within striking distance of the top and the objective the Cardinals failed to attain during the stand at home that closed yesterday probably will be theirs before they play out their string on their next stand in their home park.

outfield is strong in the field and worry, except as to when Haines in reserves and while Thevenow is and Alexander will return. Haines not doing much hitting he is still is 10 pounds underweight and so better than the average shortstop weak that he will not be able to pitch for another week or 10 days does not weaken the team when and it may be a month before he he fills in at short. The catching is his sturdy self again. Alexander rates with the best in the game

Mays Gains 2 to 0 Victory Over Reinhart in Final Game at Home

three victories in the series of four games. Red Lucas pitched a shutout Friday, the first of the season for the Cards, and yesterday Carl
Mays duplicated the feat, beating with a grounder straight of Carls. Arthur Reinhart in a hurling duel | Critz

breaks were with the winning team, as is shown by the fact that the Cards made eight hits off the submarine righthander and bunched three in one inning and still were unable to score.

the pinches. Allen doubled in the second, look third on Roettger's Douthit in the third and Bottom-AMSTERDAM, M Mays beat out a grounder to deep short and Purdy and Kelly singled him over the plate. Except for those two innings Reinhart checked all rallies without any brilliant fleeding being necessary.

A combination of brilliant pitch- right, Reinhart stopping at second ing and timely hitting, which is al-ways hard to beat, gave the Reds but Reinhart played it safe and stopped at third when he had a

2 to 0. As is always the cone, the Bottomley opened the inning with

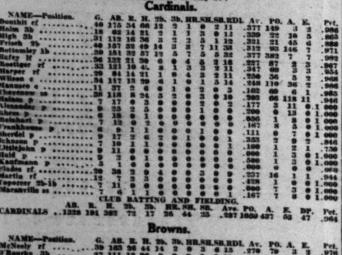
Reinhart pitched well enough to win an average game. He gave 11 safeties, but he was hard to hit in the

fumble and scored on Dressen's ley in the seventh and those were sacriffee fly. Then in the eighting the only St. Louis bits, until the the only St. Louis hits until the

Support Saves Mays.

Mays was staggering at the finish of the game, but he managed to
weather two late inning storms,
thanks to fine, support. In the
eighth, after two were out, Reinhart bounced a single over Mays'
head and Douthit lined a single to

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cards



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T'S against the law to kill, So they say; Which is pretty tough but still

As a gunman you can hire For six hundred bucks to fire The bullet and it's perfectly o. k You Know Me, Al!

T HERE was an oid fellow named Kenney hose virtues were said He'd GIVE his friend, Al,

All he owned as a pal, But never has loaned

Quite So.

The horse shoes made especially for "barnyard, golf" are never heard of a player making

Looks like Mike Luscovitch who has been arrested and served time in the jails of all the 48 States is entitled to serve a

Pro Bono.

See where there has been a shake-up in the Municipal League. Seems that some of the "amateurs" before donning the spangles wanted to know what

be a pro of dough. The glory is all right but To take the cash and let the

credit go. There With the Sand.

Rene Wiraith will have to travel 3000 miles, one thousand of it by camel to report for the 1928 Olympic games. In other words he will have to hump himself to make it.

If this lad has to walk 2000 miles for a camel he ought to be in shape for the Marathon. Rene evidently doesn't care an Amsterdam how he gets there just so he arrives in time for the

Sammy Mandell received only \$49,111 for his title go with Jimmy McLarnin. A beggariy sum we calls it. There ought to be a law!

All Tex Rickard get out of it was a measly 20,000 bucks. Looks like the box fighters had fallen upon evil times. If this keeps on the flyweights

will soon be paying for the privilege of exhibiting their wares to

Germany Wins 4-0 in Olympic Soccer Contest

AMSTERDAM, May 28.-Ger-Olympic games program.

Once more the Cardinals lost chances to score by failing to sac-rifice. The score was 1 to 0 in the first two matches of the Olympic

cans' offensive, charging he re-ceived money for playing in Barcelona. The case will be examined by the International Football Federation, Monday.

Germany's imperturbable center forward, Poettinger, was the central figure in his team's scientific passing game while the dashing Rhofmann, inside left, was the scoring ace, making three of the four goals. But for some sensational stops by Sechehaye, Swiss goal keeper, the score might have been even more one sided. A large crowd of spectators, many of whom came by special train from the Rhineland, Ruhr and Berlin, wit-

nessed the game.

In another match the Egyptian team defeated Turkey, 7 to 1.

OLYMPIC SOCCER FANS WAIT ALL NIGHT TO **GET TICKETS FOR GAME**

AMSTERDAM, May 28 .- The downtown section of Amsterdam presented an unusual speciacle to-day for a Whit Monday. Streets in the vicinity of the Olympic games oox office were jammed with peo-ple hoping to obtain one of the 5000 tickets for the Holland-Uru-guay soccer match on Wednesday. naining after the demands of members of Holland's hundreds

football clubs were satisfied. Some enthusiasts began to comfore the box office as early as o a. m. Sunday. They were later agmented by hundreds who joined a an all-night vigil. At daybreak there began to arrive.

The crowd was prepared for a ong wait in line, coming with amp chairs, lunch boxes and parsola. As the day became hotter nany persons fainted and were ared for on canal barges which ere rigged up as first aid sta-

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Chuck Wiggins Is Notified of His Suspension

Ben J. Harrison, secretary of the Missouri State Boxing Commis-sion, after notifying Chuck Wig-Indianapolis heavyweight, that he had been indefinitely sus-pended because of his disqualifi-cation in his bout with Jack De Mave here, May 17, announced that another meeting would be held today at which time it would be decided what dispensation would be made with Wiggins'

Ray Alvis, manager of Wiggins, will present a petition at the meet-ing today, asking that the sussion be lifted in view of Wiggins' clean boxing in his match with Jack Renault.

An application from the Jackto postpone its show from May 20 to June 5 also will be acted upon by the commissioners, ST. LOUIS STARS

WIN DECISIVE VICTORY AT CLEVELAND, 20-9 CLEVELAND, O., May 28 .- The

St. Louis Stars of the Negro National baseball league made it two straight when they deefated the Cleveland Tigers in yesterday's game by a score of 20 to 9. H. Williams, catcher of the Stars, badly hurt when he collid in the first soccer match of today's with Zomphier at home plate.

A double-header will be played norrow afternoon.

> Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 St. Louis .. 1 0 3 3 1 1 7 0 4-20 Cleveland .1 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 1-9
> Batteries: J. Williams and H. Williams, Palm; Dean, Currie and

> > Stout Tan Golf Oxford

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE. Akron 8, Dayton 4. Fort Wayne 5, Springfield 2. Erie 10, Canton 9.

LATZO IN TITLE **BOUT WEDNESDAY**

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Another hampion puts his crown in jeopardy for the edification and enjoyment of New York's boxing tans

light heavyweight title in a 15-ound battle with Pete Latzo. the lyn Dodgers, with Humbert Fugazy chief rival of Tex Rickard, as the

favorite, the experts figuring that the man who beat Mike McTigue. Jimmy Slattery and Leo Lomski fear Latzo but little. The coal miner has been fighting in the light heavyweight ranks for sev-

The bout will mark the first of a series of the light heavyweight titleholder has scheduled for this will fight Slattery for Rickard on 3400 miles.

June 14 and later will meet Lomski Similarly.

oughran battle will witness the return to American competition of Ted (Kid) Lewis of England, onetime welterweight champion of the world Lewis is matched for eight rounds against K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight stopped Pinky Mitchell of waukee in his last fight.

Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood 3-3, Los Angeles 4-4

Oakland 3-9, Sacramento 4-3. Missions 13-2, San Francisco 9-9. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Des Moines 3-1. Omaha 10-8. Tulsa 9-3, Oklahoma City 1-5. Wichita 13-2, Amarillo 1-4. Denver 2-2, Pueblo 3-0.

THREE I LEAGUE. Springfield 11, Quincy 5. Decatur 3-1, Peoria 1-2. Terre Haute 11-22, Bloomingto

Evansville 0, Danville 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 8-2, Memphis 2-4. Birmingham 2, Nashville 3. Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 4. Mobile 11-7, New Orleans 12-7 Second game called in fifth on account of darkness.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 2. Buffalo 12. Newark 4, Reading 8. Baltimore 4, Jersey City 1. Sec d game postponed, rain. Toronto at Montreal, called acount of rain in third, Toronto

leading, 4 to 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE. Shreveport 2. at Wichita Falls 11. Dallas 6, at Fort Worth 12. Beaumont 9, at San Antonio 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 7. St. Paul 4, Kansas City 5. Toledo 3, Indianapolis 6. Columbus 3-3, Louisville 2-4. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Laurei 7, Monroe 3, Gulfport 7, Meridian 0, Alexandria 2, Vicksburg 1, Only games scheduled

LOUGHRAN MEETS Payne and Other Prize Winners in Pyle's Race Anxiously Awaiting C

NEW YORK, May 28.—C. C. Pyle's transcontine have reached the end of the rainbow but whether the exa gold will be their reward remains to be seen.

up the chase for Pyle's \$48,500 c operation of the well-known the-ory of the survival of the fittest. The hardships of the cross-country jaunt—mile after mile of monoto-nous jogging—had taken care of nous jogging—had taken care of the rest and put them out of the

The trek done, Andrew Payne, 21-year-old Claremore, Ok., youth awaits the \$25,000 Pyle pro to the man who led the field when mathematicians had figured out Giusto Umek, the clapsed time for the more than \$1000, \$41:27:16.

3400 miles.

Similarly, John Salo, Passaic, N.

J., shipworker, wonders how best he can spend the \$10,000 that is his by right of finishing second. The next eight finishers should have \$13,500 more to divide under the \$13,500 more to divide under tha

prizes will be forthcoming Friday night at the conclusion of a 24hour race at the Garden. Some of the prize-winners, how-ever, wish they could be sure that

this is true. The demon promoter, they have been told, has lost \$60,-900 on the venture, and that control of the race finances passed out of his hands when the bunion cara-

to see them jog the last 20 miles U. High, while Western I inside the big arena. Offers \$100 for a Sprint

prize money at Los Angeles on River, Ore., romping away March 4. Eighty-four days and 3422.3 miles later, the end came in Madison Square Garden here Saturday night. The original field of 199 had shrunk to 55 through the 199 had shrunk to 55 through the Salo's. The New Jeth March had the home

> The next eight prize money, and elapsed

Philip Granville, H \$5000, 613:42:30. Mike Joyce, Clev 636:43:08.

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Pyle declares that the \$43,500 in John Cronick, Sasking will be forthern Friday. money even if pay-off ni

> PREP LEAGUE SEASON TO CLOSE WITH FR

Thousands of curious New Yorkers lined the streets as the troupe made its way into the Garden, but less than 3000 thought it worth their while to dig down for \$1.65

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Day is scheduled to play St. A bit bored by the proceedings

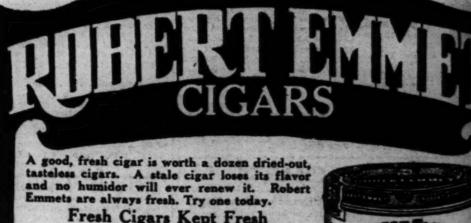
New York's introduction to indoor marathon running—one of the spectators, eyidently an ardent pat-

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ISLER,

DICK BURRU.

ON. May 28.-George ice one of the greatest first and batters in the Amereague, joined the ranks of n Braves today by virtue tht purchase from the ton Senators.

a deal was the first consum by the Braves under the nt of Rogers Hornsby, nd sacker who took over ns from Jack Slattery a few ight to Boston Hornsby's

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Kendree Will ave Team of 20 In District Meet

championship events of the meet were announced today liam Flori, president of the Olympian A. C., sponsoring ng athletic carnival which | more rugged at the Public High Schools

Kendree College of Lebanon, and the Headlight A. C. of this supplied the bulk of added £ 20 athletes in the men's

To FALL IN PREP MEET

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AT CHICAGO SATURD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Records, the 100 and 220-yard dashes a the high jumper who wen in
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are: Frank Peters and AuCockrell, Violet Brauning,
Riley, Olga Becker, Bunny
Aratha Spanholtz, Agnes
Milma Teak and Mary
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schools were previously d along with individual rom Missouri University ERS SOCCER TEAM

ES FROM GLASGOW TON, May 28.—The Ran-bothall Club of Iborx Park, Scotland, has arrived aboard the steamahip Call-

Scottish championships and main in this country and meeting soccer teams un-

Pugilistic Culture.

peak when Gene Tunney told where Bill Shakspeare got is having its effect.

Since Tunney's rise to importance in the ring, half dozen collegians have matriciated in the school of has cnocks, object an over

Few will graduate summa cur of the past. All the culture be found at the top in the ri today consists of veneer on base of publistic concrete. En getic and intelligent fighters we have won their way to the to have had laudable ambitions polish up themselves-and so

But we recall no collegian w ballyhoo boys. Even Eddi Eagan of Yale progressed in further than Gene Tunney' corner as a second. Fidel L Barba, Tunney himself and th others were fighters first an exponents of culture later.

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Nothing Impossible.

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Students at Heidelberg gone by, were proud of the so they suffered from wounds-ceived in college proadswe duels. But we have yet to fi an American varsity athlete wi wanted any modification of h manly beauty via a mash

We Have With Us-

SEVERAL college ring cast ties remind us of abortive held next Saturday after- as boxers. There, for exa was the huge mammoth of man. Wayne Munn, who after wards was herded into a wrestling championship. They can do much hoaxing in the rin appearances as a fighter

Readlight A. C. will be repreid in both the men's and womevents by a squad of 24 con-AT CHICAGO SATURD



BIG LEAGUES

Doubles—Frisch, Cards, 13. Triples—Walker, Reds, 7. Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 9. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Playder-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. 6-3.

Waner, Pitts. . 38 140 30 54 .362

Leading batter a year ago today

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Fothergill, Detroit

THE LEADERS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Farrell, New York, 407. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 .-

Credited with five straight wins

play here, the United States team

today turned to preparations for

the final at Chicago in June with the victors in the Japan-Canada round.

matches Friday and the dou

Lott took Kong in love sets. Sat-urday, William T. Tilden, Amer-

Coen, Kansas City school boy, de

1 Richmond Friday, Clontarf, Ire-

1 land, Saturday, and at Cooden

RELEASED ON OPTION

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 10. After clinching victory by de-Pitching—Blake, Cubs, won 5, feating the Chinese in two singles

Batting—Barnes, Senators, .391.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 44.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 16.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 54.
Doubles—Meusel, Yanks, 18.
Triples—Lazzeri, Yanks, 6.

Saturday, the Americans yesterday to beat to make it five straight. John Hennessey of Indianapolis needed only 20 games yesterday to beat Paul Kong 6—1, 6—0, 6—1, while George Lott of Chicago trimmed Gordon Lum, captain 67, he Chi-

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 16.
Stolen bases—McNeely, Browns,
Barrett, White Sox; Rice, Tigers, beat Lum in straight sets, while

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB. H. R. Pct.

Barnes, Wash'n... 27 92 43 38 391 had withdrawn from the Irish open

Barnes, Wash L. . 27 22 27 46 383 and will sail for New York in a Yazzeri, New York 28 109 24 40 367 few days. Hagen will remain in

Ruth. New York. 37 128 44 48 .359

Leading batter a year ago today

—E. Miller, St. Louis, .412.

London a short time, then go to Paris before sailing for home on the Mauretania, June 2.

The British champion has the

Grantham, Pitts... 38 127 28 54 .394 Hornsby, Boston... 34 119 24 46 .387

IUS TWO STARS ISLER, FORMER BROWN, OBTAINED BY BRAVES FROM SENATORS

ne and Other Prize inners in Pyle's Race Anxiously Awaiting Cash

YORK, May 28.—C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot ra

at Los Angeles on River, Ore., romping away with the

lps of the cross-country after mile of monoto-after mile of monoto-ing—had taken care of the day's journey 32.8 miles in four hours, 28 min-utes, one second, to bring his final elapsed time to 583:40:13. d put them out of the

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big arena.

\$100 for a Sprint.

The postponed games this week
will bring the Preparatory League
baseball championship race to a
close. This afternoon, Country
Day is scheduled to play St. Louis
U. High, while Western M. A. epposes Chaminade at Alton. Tomorrow, Country Day plays C. R.
C., Western tackles St. Louis U. ed by the proceedings C., Western tackles St. Louis U. rk's introduction to in-hon running—one of the evidently an ardent pat-game' the same day.

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of Wayne.

He climbed a little way, push

on the football field.

initely classified.

Boxing Requirements Unique.

FOOTBALL is rough. The

Govern to a C. B. C.-St. Louis

University football game. The

great fighter after viewing the

engagement and the stream of

"Gee! I wouldn't play that

casualties, voiced the opinion:

game for anything. How do they

get that way?"

But the hard knocks of foot-

ball seem to be inadequate prep-

aration for the trade of the

fighter. The shocks are differ-

ent and the kind of morale re-

quired is of another sort. In

the ring the fighter is all, all

alone with no moral support

from anyone and no first aid to

the thinking faculties, at least

Fighting requires a peculiar

fitness that seems apart from any other form of athletic com-

TODAY there are two or three

I neavyweight 'varsity pros-

pects in view. The big boys are

always interesting and colorful and the spotlight pursues them

Les Marriner of Illinois Uni-

versity is one of the limelighters, and Addison Exum Warren

of South Carolina is another.

Both are pounding along toward a college degree and pugilistic

success. Marriner has flattened

about 12 professionals in recruit

fights. Warren is doing his stuff along similar lines.

is now accompanying the rise of

both men and Warren, at least,

is being promoted by that great

and efficient beater of the tom-

Where they are going no one

ing for publicity photographs is

the boxing world is entirely an-

failed because Bob wasn't there.

E. F., came along, and, discard-

ing all managers (practically),

record several times this season.

Martin a great fighter

But Gene Tunney, also

He had the goods!

Fowlker of Muncle, Ind.

Jimmy tried to make Bob

tom, Jimmy Bronson.

Plenty of ballyhoo and hokum

rather than the little fellows.

Some "Prospects."

writer once took Terry Mc-

ing aside a few "hams." But in

Pugilistic Culture. THE cultural aspect of pugil-I sm which reached a recent peak when Gene Tunney told a class at Yale University just where Bill Shakspeare got off, 'is having its effect.

portance in the ring, half a dozen collegians have matriculated in the school of hard knocks, object an overstuffed bank roll. Few will graduate summa cum

laude, if we believe the records of the past. All the culture to be found at the top in the ring today consists of veneer on a base of publistic concrete. Energetic and intelligent fighters who have won their way to the top have had laudable ambitions to polish up themselves-and some have succeeded.

But we recall no collegian who took up boxing who amounted to more than a good-looking pros-pect and bit of "color" for the ballyhoo boys. Even Eddie Eagan of Yale progressed no further than Gene Tunney's corner as a second. Fidel La Barba, Tunney himself and the others were fighters first and exponents of culture later. A fighting animal is born that

Nothing Impossible.

THE future for collegiate hopes is improving, however. Boxing has taken a stronger hold in colleges. It is a major sport some schools. The number of young university men flirting with the game has increased 100 per cent in five years. Naturally, from a group of in-

terested and powerful young athletes the future may be expected to bring forth some real timber. There is one thing that may

always militate against pugilistic progress of collegians. That is the element of pride in personal appearance. Naturally the rising young athlete doesn't care to compete for smiles and dances at the Junior prom handicappe? by a broken nose bridge or a couple of highly cauliflowered

aural appendages.
Students at Heidelberg, in days gone by, were proud of the scars they suffered from wounds received in college broadsword duels. But we have yet to find an American varsity athlete who wanted any modification of his manly beauty via a smash on

SEVERAL college ring casual-ties remind us of abortive efforts by university men of the more rugged fiber to graduate as boxers. There, for example, was the huge mammoth of a man. Wayne Munn, who aftertling championship. They can't do much hoaxing in the ring without detection, so Wayne's appearances as a fighter were

RECORDS ARE LIKELY TO FALL IN PREP MEET AT CHICAGO SATURDAY

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the high jump face the most serious threat this week-end when more than \$00 af the nation's prep stars meet in the University of Chicago's twenty-fourth annual

interscholastle track and field meet on Stagg Field. In the high jump, there are enfered three stars who have leaped 6 feet 2 inches or better this spring. They are Wallace of Larl-ville, Ind.; Barth of Lakewood High. Cleveland, and Yarkbrough of Kaufmann, Tex. Yarkbrough has a leap of 6 feet 3% inches to

Two Negroes, Metcalfe of Til-



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MUNY PITCHER

eatured play in yesterday's dividon. Tesreau, hurling for the leadfew and disastrous. A clip or men speedily took the fight out Of more rugged timber was his brother, Monte Munn-a much better athlete than Wayne.

first encounter with a fighter who knew his onions the game but futile Monte checked athletic-looking Sully Montgom-ery, another collegian stiffened other stars of the day were good enough to hold their foes hitless. St. Ba Spaldi to conflict through hard knocks One-hit contests were registered in flourished awhile, promised well for a brief spell, and then was pushed over into the ham-and-Side circuit, while his mates, the Moglers, were slugging out a 20-2 egg division, where he seems defconquest. In the City League, Richards, pitching for the Wilson Hard

> failed to get a safety until the Strikes Out 15 Men. was 6-5. Gehner fanned 15 batters. week but his team, the Yellow Cabs, lost to the Gehners, 6-2 in the other

wares, let the Geislers down with a

lone hit to win. 3-1. The Geislers

game in this league. Muny Results. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Yellow Cabs, 6; Gehners. 2. Wellston. 3; Missour State Life, 2. Piggly Wiggly, 6; Tablers, 5 (11-

Velle, 15; Woodward-Tiernan, 0, Stuarts, 8; Victory Creamery, 5, Rock Island, 11; Athletle Tea, 6, NORTH SIDE LEAGUE, Melitio Sea Food, 5; Davidsons, 4, Moglers, 20; Celts, 2, St. Patricks, 13; St. Anthony, 4, CITY, LEAGUE Wilson, 3; Gehners, 1. Union P. C., 15; Hartmans, 2. Peters Huts, 8; St. Edwards, 7.

Peters Hats. 8; St. Edwards. 7.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE.
Rudl Drugs. 2; Wesley House. 6.

Kiwanis. 11; M. A. L. & G. E.

Whites. 11; Maccabeans. 3,
Blues. 15; Triangles. 1.

THOMAS E. WILSON LEAGUE.
Hellrung and Grimm. 9; Syrian A. C..
St. Leos. 8; Annunciation. S.

FUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE.

PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE.
South Broadway. 17; Manchester. 1

Bellefontaine. 18; Jefferson. 9.

MOUND CITY LEAGUE.
Missouri C. C., 7; Libermans. 6.
Hellrung and Grimm. 11; Giola

. 8.

NORTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE. Wabada A. C., 5; Kenh A. C., 4. Purple Martins, 15; Pine Grove, 6. CONCORDIA LEAGUE. Lone Star Motor, 12; Morgan Ford B.

Cherokee B. M., 7; Husse, 1. Ideal Liquid, 17; Tripp R. E., 4. POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE, POlish Falcons, 16; St. Andrews, Miravelle Malts, 15; Polish Cadets AMATICAN AMATEURA
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APPLE CAPE, 8; D. T. J. I.
H. S. Collins, 10; J. L. Freund, 9.
SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.
Fendlers, 15; Beckers, 14.
Standards, 24; Finans, 15.
WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION.
St. Anthony, 13; St. Barbara, 10.
St. Engelbert, 9; Holy Trinity 0 ((it))

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EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Pants Stores, 11: Kolster Radio, 4.
Typos, 10: Rock Church, 2.
Valley Trucks, 15: Bly-Moss, 5.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Hoffmeisters, 10: South Side Chevro-Sechenbergs, 14; Flort Olympians, 3.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE,
Sentinel, 8; Perfection, 2.

Wellston, 9; Maplewood, 0 (forfeit).

RED LUCAS WILL BE

OUT FOR 3 WEEKS Red Lucas, one of the Cincin-

nati Reds' pitching stars, who suffered a fracture of a small bone in the left wrist when he was hit upon as likely to shatter the century mark, while Dick Lambert of Kearney, Neb., has been near the by a line drive off Catcher Hargrave's bat during batting practice yesterday, will be lost to the club for about three weeks as a The furlong stars entered are Oliresult of the injury.

Lucas was rushed to St. John's ver of Fort Worth, Tex., and

Hospital after the injury and after Detroit Northeastern won the the broken bone was set he departed last night for Cincinnati.



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL RESULTS, SCHEDULE

St. James, 15: St. Lukes, 8, St. Cronans, 5, St. James, 15: St. Lukes, 8, St. Cronans, 10: St. James, 8, St. Margarets, 5: St. Lukes, 4, Rock Church, 13: St. Leos, 6, Sacred Heart, 14: St. Mathews, 8, St. Mathews, 2: St. Loes, 2, Rock Church, 7: Sacred Heart, 5, Holy Rosary, 14: Perpetual Help, 5, Holy Rosary, 14: Perpetual Help, 5, Holy Rosary, 16: Perpetual Help, 5, Holy Rosary, 16: St. Mathews, 22: St. Leos, 2, Rock Church, 1, Holy Name, 9: Perpetual Research Rese

test, shutting out the Liberman Tailors, 15-0. Only one man reached first base on Tesreau, this on a walk in the first inning.

The Stuarts, who are only a half game behind the pace setting Velies, won over Victor Creamery, 8-5.

Two One-Hit Games.

Tesreau's achievement was just one of several brilliant hurling performances, although none of the other stars of the day were good enough to hold their foes hitless. One bit contests were registered in the stars of the stars This Week's Schoule.

two leagues. Strunk held the Celts A. C. to a single safety in the North Euwer Medalist In Forest Park Golf Tourney

yesterday finished the two-day Pitcher Smith, with the Piggly qualifying round of the annual For-Wiggly team of the Mercantile est Park club championship with League, won his own game in the a card of 76 and gained medalist FOREST PARK TENNIS eleventh inning by hitting a home honors. Match play will begin torun against the Tablers. The score day. A round will be played each

Qualifying scores and pairings CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS bert Euwer, 76, vs. Robert Isher Dr. I. R. Davis, 77, vs. L. G. Mon-me, 81 Davidson, 82, vs. L. W. Halley

John Eckelkamp, 87, vs. J. A. Rumpf. H. B. Beardsley, 90, vs. J. W. Byrne. O. H. Moeller, 92, vs. F. J. Cabill. 89. W. K. Packer, 88, vs. W. H. Billings,

. H. Freudenstein, 89. vs. Ray White. D. R. Niederlander, 95, vs. E. H. Dal-Burglund Jr., 112. vs. Charles Moult, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1,

ATHLETICS GIVE DWHO'S CHINESE FAIL PLAYERS, CASH

BALTIMORE, Md., May 28 .-George Earnshaw, righthanded pitching ace of the Baltimore Philadelphia Athletics for cash and 33 Pitchers "Bill" Shores and "Jing"

Johnson, Manager Dunn of the In-

ternational League club announces today. The amount of cash in-volved was not made public. All three of the pitchers are righthanded. Earnshaw is to ra- lost 0. port to the American League club today, and Shores and Johnson also report for duty with the Orioles.

attention first at Swarthmors, where he starred in baseball, football and basketball. He signed with the Orioles in 1921, but did and then injured his arm the first summer, however, he recovered and turned in eight straight wins. 7. lost 1; Pipgras, Yanks, won 7, ican captain, and his pupil, His best years were 1925, when he won 29 and lost 11, and 1926, when he-won 22 and lost 14. In the 1925 little world series he reached the high spot of his Baltimore pitching Ott, New York....27 103 17 39 .379 Douthit. St. Louis 46 175 34 66 .377 career with three victories over

TEAM IS VICTOR IN

NINE OF 10 MATCHES The Forest Park tennis team won nine of 10 from Carondelet Park in the interpark tournament yesterday. The men's team won four out of five and the women's five straight. Miss Ruth Balley paced the women's team.

Women's Division. Bissonette, Brooklyn 1 tour, ending the grind with three Hendrick. Brooklyn 1 matches on successive days at Miss Ruth Bailey defeated Miss Bernadine Lutz, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. Melicent Endicott Baehr defeated Miss Irene Knecht, 6-1; Ruth, New York BARNABE AND MOORE

Miss Lottie Hagemeyer won from Miss E. Lutz, 6-2, 6-0. Gehrig, New York Misses Aimee and Adele Du-buque defeated Misses Helen and Todt, Gertrude Degenhart, 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Angela Henske' and Miss Fay Bosternik defeated Miss Clara
Stolz and Miss Dorothy Graham, 6—0, 6—1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Charles Barnabe and Outfielder Randy Moore of the White Sox have been released on option to the Waco Club of the Texas Ott, New York. Gertrude Degenhart, 6-2, 6-2. Fay Bosternik defeated Miss Clara Bis Stolz and Miss Dorothy Graham, 6-0, 6-1. Men's Division.

Herbert Weinstock defeated Joseph Petrick, 6-4, 6-3. rich, 6-4, 6-4. Joyce Portney and James Murphy defeated E. Rumer and A. Lower, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Leon Neuman and Isador Rosen feld lost to A. Barthel and Joseph Petrick, 1-6, 3-6. J. W. Pyle, 94. vs. G. De La Rochs. 99.
George Heffernann, 97. bye.
E. P. Wegoner, 93. vs. W. R. Bird, 112.
B. Stanton, 98. vs. Jack Hutson, 93. O'Fallon Park, led by Ted

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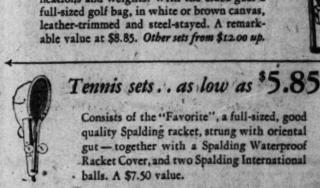
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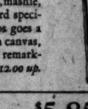
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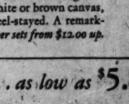
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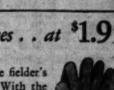
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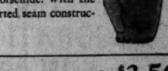
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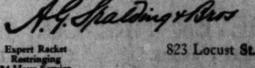








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73 PLAYERS TO **COMPETE FOR 8** POSITIONS IN LOCAL DISTRICT

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Chicago district leads the country in the number of entries for the national open golf championship at tional open golf chicago, June 21, Olympia Fields, Chicago, June 21, Mar Marabou 105 Cor Mash 108 Marabou 105 Cor 110 Cor

30 at Oakmont a year ago, as well and R. R. Burton of England; Rufus Stewart, open champion of Austrailia and Ted Corbin of Ber- Antonio

1622 Must Qualify. The other 1035 will have to fight it out for the remaining 118 places at Olympia Fields in the qualifying second race at Olympia Fields in the qualifying Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furious; and up, six fur

taree players who would have been exempt from qualifying play failed to enter—Bobby Cruick—Shank of New York, Arthur Havers of Great Britain and Fred Baroni of Pittsburg. Cruickshank, recovfive furlouss:
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The 1065 entries exceeds by 167 the number who sought to qualify

number of qualifiers allowed, foi-

lows:		
District.	Entries.	Places
Chicago	178	20
Pittsburg	126	14
New York	123	14
Cleveland	104	12
St. Louis	13	8
Detroit		8
Los Angeles	61	7
Philadelphia		
Dallas		5
Denver		5
Boston		5
Kansas City	29	3
Minneapolis	24	3
San Francisco		2
Atlanta		2
Richmond		2
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Totals1033 Exempt 32
Total entries 1065; 150

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

olympia Fields, Chicago, June 21, the United States Golf Association announced yesterday.

Of the record number of 1065 entries, Chicago supplied 178, Pittsbugh's 126 placing that city in second place. New York follows with 123. Cleveland, with 104, is the only other district whose entry list exceeded the century mark.

Thirty-two of those hopeful of winning the crown now worn by

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Thirty-two of those hopeful of winning the crown now worn by Tommy Armour will go directly to Olympia Fields without the necessity of qualifying. These include Bobby Jones and Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson, amateurs, and 25 profes-

First race, The Bramble Rose, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs, Widener course; Brook Race, 100 Happy Ending, 103 Scarington, 103 Searington, 103 Recognition, 103 Zalames, 100 Roodles, 103 Caterpillar, 100 Roodles, 103 Caterpillar, 100 White Pop, 110 Hush Money, 163
Second race, The Patchogue, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs; Lady Iver, 108 Claptrap, 113 Lace, 108 Claptrap, 113 Sun, Forward, 117 Fair Ball, 105 Caroler, 113 Sun, Forward, 117 Fair Ball, 105 Bask, 10 Up, 105 Vacation, 105 Mordicus, 107 Junietta, 108 Third race, \$2000, The Harlem added, 2-year-olds, one mile; Social Mug, 117 Blabber, 104 Claptrap, 121 Gormond, 114 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Handican, 122 Gormond, 114 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Handican, 108 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Handican, 108 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Handican, 108 Handican, 112 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Handican, 108 Handican, 112 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Handican, 108 Handican, 112 Fourth race, The Rocksand, 114 Fourth race, The Rocksand, Giants.

son Memorial gateway to the Buck- and G. B. Appleman, of Clark, are nell Memorial Stadium will be dedicated here. Kenesaw M. Lan-..113 dis. baseball commissioner, will de- held at the Christian home, south liver the dedicatory address.

Tomorrow's Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

PRINCE OF WALES AND PARTNER WIN AT GOLF

NORFOLK, England, May 28 .and up, six furlores:

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Hobcaw 103
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Remedy 107 Tetra Gloss 105
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Mollie Elizabeth, 96 Fens Chic 88
Autodefs 108 Mere Play 101
Sixth race—\$1200. claiming 3-year-olds and up, one mile:

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Seventh race—\$1200. claiming 3-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles: The village golf team of Brancas-ter, composed of a greenkeeper and a gardener, suffered a decisive defeat in a foursome over the course of the Royal West Norfolk Club today. The victorious team, representing the home club, was made up of the Prince of Wales and his equerry, Major Legh. The winning margin was four up and three to play. Robert Lake, the greenkeep-

TO LATE MATHEWSON

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 28 .- The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States paid tribute to Christy Mathewson, baseball player and World War veteran, at his

grave here yesterday. Foreign Wars, of which the "Big Six" was a member, attended the memorial services.

The guard of honor at the grave was made up of Bucknell University students who are members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternitydent at Bucknell.

On June 5 the Christy Mathew-

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MOBERLY, MO., GETS

MOBERLY, Mo., May 28 .-"Matty's" fraternity when a stu- Nearly 200 expert, professional, and amateur shooters are expected On the grave of Mathewson was to enter here June 15 and 16 when placed a wreath, made by disabled veterans. It was started by John Moberly will be host to the West-McGraw, manager of the New York ern Zone Shoot of the Missouri Trapshooters' Association

Victor Robertson, of Moberly, of town.

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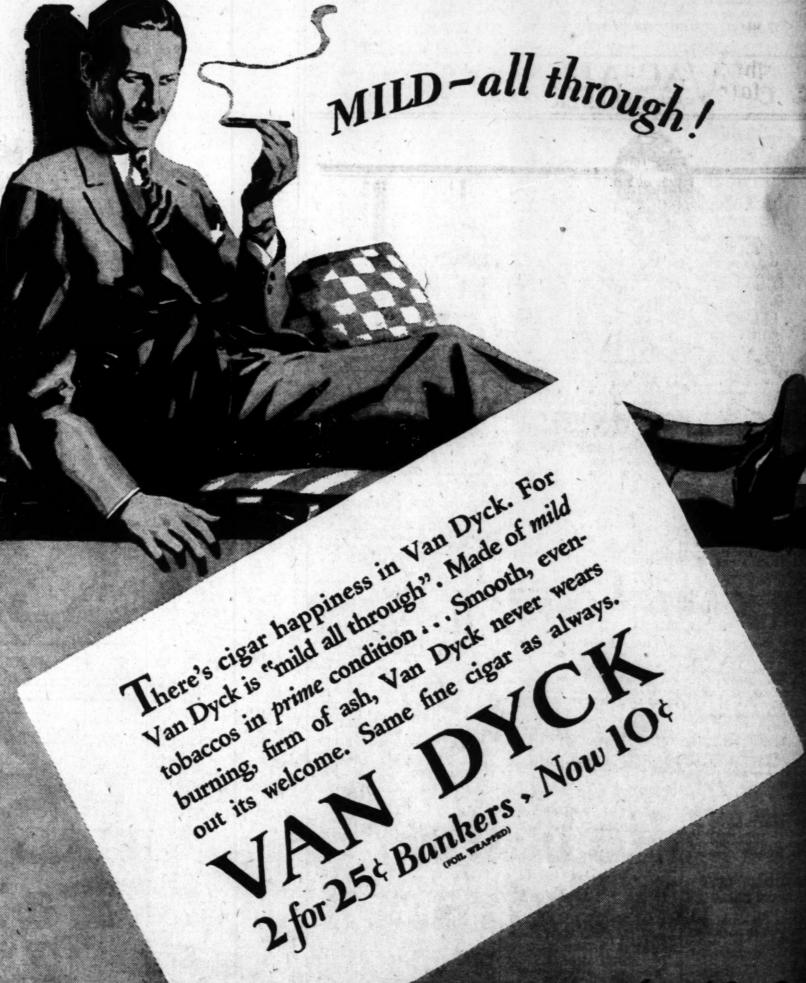


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M. A. A. AWARDS TRACK AND BASEBALL LETTERS

MEXICO, Mo., May 28.-The track and baseball teams of the Missouri Military Academy received their letter awards today from Col. Burton, president of the inon, as a feature of comforrow with the thirty-ninth grad-



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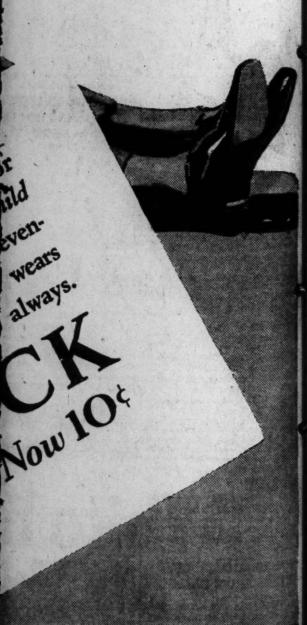
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E. Smith, who also escaped, and kept two for his own use, he inwho escaped from Clayton and two other men and the wife greight days ago, was arrested of one of them, held up and robbed a man near Belleville, taking the at Ninth and Hickory
It was not until after his
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a man near benevine, taking the
man's automobile and \$21, police
said Jennings confessed. Others
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Barber, Held for Questioning at Richland, Mo., Says He Saw Her With Two Men.

the Associated Press. RICHLAND, Mo., May 28.—All ersons held for questioning about e killing of Mrs. Goldie West, 25 ears old, except Robert Henson, 30, a barber, were released today. Mrs. West's bullet-pierced body was found Saturday morning on the Frisco tracks near St. John,

after a train had struck to Officers said Henson and Mrs. West ha dbeen friends before and since her marriage. He admitted he had an appointment with her Friday night, but said two other men he saw Mrs. West get into a car with the two men and drive off about 8:30 p. m. He said he was 400 feet from the car and was not able to identify the men or tell what kind of car they were driving. He said he was "hanging around town" the rest of the eve-

Mrs. Venita Allender, 20, who had been held, declared on ques-tioning that she, her 14-year-old sister, Ed Phillips and another man were at a party Friday night and returned to their homes at 9 p. m. She asserted Mrs. West was not with them at any time during the evening. Separate questioning of the three others brought the same story and all were released.

The husband of the murdered woman said he was at home at the time of the murder. He declared he knew of his wife's friendship

with Henson.
W. J. Walsh, a representative of Burns Detective Agency at St. Louis, arrived in Richland late yesterday to aid Sheriff J. W. Wyrick in the inquiry. Last night he sumnoned Mrs. May Sweza, aunt of Mrs. West, into conference with himself and the Sheriff.

Several important clews were uncovered yesterday. An autopsy revealed that Mrs. West was an expectant mother. A portion of the skull was found near where she apparently had been thrown under a train and a .. 22-caliber bullet hole was found piercing it. This convinces officers that she was shot with two guns as another wound was found on her body, caused by a .25-caliber bullet. The cartridge of the latter bullet was found Saturday near the scene of



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But Coroner's Jury at Columbia, Mo., Clears Him of Culpable Neg-ligence in Death of Woman, SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 28 .- Wreckage of the steamer Kamloops and the bodies of two Mo., today returned a verdict find- speed. members of her crew of 22. who perished when the boat was lost in a storm last December, have been found, according to a telegram received here today by Capt. H. G. Fish, in charge of the Great Lake division of the Canadian steam. Fish, in charge of the Great Lake division of the Canadian steamship line, from the commanding officer of the Cutter Crawford.

The bodies, the message said. officer of the Cutter Crawford.

The bodies, the message said.
were found on Isle Royale and taken to Port Arthur. The wreckage was identified.

the collision and was not guitty of culpable negligence.

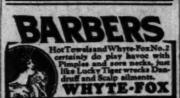
Willmore's Lincoln sedan his speed at 45 miles an hour.

Crashed head-on into a Ford car, in which Mrs Kindberg, her hus-

under treatment for injuries. Olaf Kindberg, a son, testified today that Willmore swerved from behind a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Coroner's jury at Columbia, truck while traveling at high Sproul bift to increase the salarier



band and three children were ridinjuries to himself was filed today
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PAGE 16_ CALL MONEY NEW YORK, May 28.—Total sales. 3,475,300 shares, compared with 3,106,300 Friday, 2,782,100 a week age and holiday a year age. Total sales from Jan. I 4a. date. 348,787,100 shares, compared with 215,646,700 a year age. RATE RISES,

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broke to 193 and then rallied to 1931/2, off 41/2 net. Wright Aeronautical broke from 184 1/2 to 159 and railled to 170, off 15 1/2 net. Curtiss Aeroplane broke from 134% to 119 and closed at 120%. off 171/2 net.

Earlier Market Irregular,

rior to the change in money. the market had showed irregularity, with tradink The day's business news was | 90 nixed in character, with a two for the split in Postum Cereal and reports of increased traffic on Westning to be felt over the political situation and its possible effect

curities prices this slummer. gress were abruptly checked by raising of call money. The of t hehigh-priced specialties indinet. Admin Express protect 15
points on a few raties and nut depoint and the protect of the pr cated the withdrawal of pool support. Adams Express broke

COTTON PRICES LITTLE

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. Cotton fu-tures closed steady at a net decline of three to eight points. January, 20.18c hid 20.20c saked; March, 20.18c bid, 20.20c asked; July, 20.37c; October, 20.21c, 20.22c; December, 20.17c/20.18c, Spot

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New York Cotton

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

NEW YORK, May 28.—Foreign eachange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, \$4.87%; cables, \$4.88%, 60-DAY bills on banks, \$4.84.5-16. 60-DAY bills on banks, \$4.84 5.16.
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ITALY—Lim, D A 262. FR ANCE—Franc. D 3.93 5-16, C 193 13-16, C 193 13-16, C 17M.! — Lim. D 5.26 %, C 5.27. BELGIUM—Belga, D 13.95. GERMANY—Mark. D 23.95. GERMANY—Mark. D 23.95. HOLLAND—Florin. D 40.34. SWEDEN Krone. D 26.78 %. SWEDEN Krone. D 26.78 %. SWITZERL—Krone. D 26.82 %. SWITZERL—Krone. D 16.73. GREECS—Drachma, D 1.31. GREECS—Drachma, D 1.31. POLAND—Ziety, D 11.95. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown. D 176. AUSTRIA—Crown. D 14.10. RUMANIA—Leu. D 62 %. ARGENTINA—Feso. D 62.71. HRAGIL—Mirris. D 12.05. SHANGEAL—Fon. D 69.62 %. SHANGEAL—Fon. D 69.62 %. MONTREAL—Fon. D 69.62 %. MONTREAL—Fon. D 69.62 %.

surplus of \$1.925.975 against surplus of \$623,568 in the same 1927 period.

After Charges \$327,318

Mo.-Pac. April Surplus

FINANCIAL SERVICE

MEMBERS NEW TORK STOCK FICHANGE

SYMBOLS

SEVERAL STOCKS GAIN AT START OF WEEK

CLOSES DOWN

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Following are the day's high of previous close in local marketions as received from East Chicago markets:

Low. Close Saturday.

Grain.

145% 147% 147%-% 145% 146%a 147%a JULY WHEAT.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 28.—St. Louis Public Service, Scullin Steel preference, Stix, Baer cola Bottling and Bank of Com nerce sold at higher levels at start of new week. The first named on transactions of 395 shares sold be-tween 28 and 31, closing 2 points up

Wagner Electric opened fractionally higher and closed fractionally lower. Ely-Walker was down a were unchanged.

000-share lot of Granite-Bimetal-Total sales amounted to 3774 shares, (besides 3100 shares of cents stock), compared with 3845

Shares Friday.

SECURITY | Sls. | High | .ow | Close | Case |
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Best-Clym'r | 100 | 23 ½ | 23 ½ | 23 ½ | 23 ½ |
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Bruce pfd | 5 100 | 100 | 100 |
Brown Shoe | 5 49 | 49 | 49 |
Brukart | 95 | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 5 ½ |
Coac Cola | 125 | 45 | 44 ½ | 45 | 22 |
Commerce | 84 | 206 ½ | 200 | 206 ½ | 61 ½ |
Commerce | 84 | 206 ½ | 200 | 206 ½ | 61 ½ |
Coan Blead | 130 | 13 | 16 | 16 |
Ely & Walk | 300 | 29 ½ | 29 ½ | 29 ½ | 20 ½ |
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CURB MARKET IRREGULAR WITH LATE TREND LOWER

St. L. & S.F. April Surplus After Charges \$203,353

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May w potatoes were weaker and old as dull. New stock was in liberal of

FRUIT MARKET

JAMES E. BENNETT

Members All Principal Exchanges
LEASED WIRES TO
IMPORTANT COTTON CENTERS 705 Olive St. MAin 1800

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

TROJAN MACHINERY CORPORATION

First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonda.

NOTICE is bereby given by Trojan Machinery Corporation that the entire issue of said bonds now outstanding and becoming due after July 1, 1928, is called for payment on July 1, 1928, at par and accrued interest, plus a premium of two and one-half per centum of the principal thereof, unfer the provisions of said bonds and of the Indenture securing the same thereof, unfer the provisions of said bonds and of the Indenture securing the same made by said Corporation to Mercantile Trust Company, Trustee, dated June 1, 1921, and that upon presentation of said bonds and the appropriate coupons appearatining thereto, for cancellation, at the office of Mercantile Trust Company, 8th and Locust Street, in the City of St. Louis, Stata of Missouri, on or after July 1, 1928, at part of the control of the cancel account of the control of the cancel account of the control of the cancel account of the can

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

INVESTMENTS

Charges \$327,318

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FINANCIAL SERVICE 711 St. Charles St. ~ Central 3000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,805,000, previous day's sales \$10,421,000, week ago \$11,782,000, year ago holiday. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,502,365,000, compared with \$15-617,140,000 a year ago and \$1,441,143,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$93 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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I. LOUIS, III., May 28.—(UnitDepartment of Agriculture)—
that, 17,000 head; market 10c

7: top \$9.75; bulk 180 pounds

8.75; most sales to packers.

9: few heavies hors, 300 to 350

60.95.5; light lights and pigs.

10wer; 140 to 100 pounds,

120 to 130 pound pigs. \$7.25

lighter pigs. \$6.2567; packing

78.50.

seepis. 3500 head; calves,

mixed yearlings and heifers,

5c higher; cows steady to 25c

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the classes steady; top steers

mixed yearlings. \$14.25; best,

most cows. \$8.25.97.5; low

2016.50; medium bulls. 49

seepis. 3500 head; fat lambs

native apringers. \$186218.25;

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choice wees and wether lambs

\$12612.50; no clipped lambs

er, Eggs and Poultry BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-ANGE, May 28.—Butter, egra were unchanged, quotations are for round lots man. ie: first. 36 c 30c; accounds. 37c; inty. 20c; No. 2 country. 25c; inty. 20c; No. 2 country. 25c; inty. 20c; No. 2 country. 25c; interest firsts. 26 c 26 c; ordinal Southern cars. 26c. 23c; lecthorn hens. 19c; ciage 13 4c; c 10c; lecthorn hens. 19c; ciage 13 4c; c mail lecthorns. 34c; c mail lecthorns. 34c; c mail lecthorns. 35c; c mail lecthorns. 36c; rount ducks. 3 lbs. 36c; young ducks. 3 lbs. 36c; young ducks. 3 lbs. 36c; young ducks. 3 lbs. 36c; countriess. hens. 31c; aviness \$4. Choice, 130 to 200 lbs. 15c; t. 10. 13 4 G 14 4; c. 110 to 14 G 13 4; c. rount. countriess. Accountries are accountries and accountries are accountries. 36c; avines \$4. Choice 130 to 200 lbs. 15c; t. 10. 13 4 G 14 4; c. 110 to 14 G 13 4; c. rount. countries are accountries are accountries. 36c; f. 13 6 15c; f. 13 6 15c;

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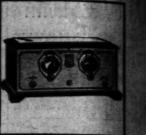
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May 28, 1928



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\$136-3-Pc. Kroehler Bed Suite; mahogany finish \$129.5
\$147-3-Pc. Kroehler Bed Suite; cane back, Jac-
quard velour upholstery\$126
\$169-3-Pc. Kroehler Bed Suite; velour upholstery \$149
\$165-2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite; mohair upholstery;
loose cushions
\$178-3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite; Jacquard velour
upholstery; loose cushions
\$119-3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite; figured velour \$ 95
\$138-3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite.
taupe and rose\$129
\$159-3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite; cane back, loose
cushions
\$168-3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite; carved frame, re-
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\$178-3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite; carved frame,
spring-filled seat cushions; Jacquard velour \$169
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LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$78 -8-Pc. Suite: Queen Anne: walnut finish \$ 69
\$138-9-Pc. Tudor Walnut Veneer Suite \$125
\$156-8-Pc. Suite; dull rubbed walnut veneer \$148
\$184-9-Pc. Suite; Tudor walnut veneer\$175
\$198-8-Pc. Suite; Huguenot walnut veneer \$189
\$219-9-Pc. Suite; highlight walnut veneer \$210
\$178-8-Pc. Suite; two-tone French walnut \$187
\$219-9-Pc. Suite; antique walnut veneer \$237
\$138-2-Pc. Suite; carved frame; Jacquard uphol-
stery, loose cushions\$129
\$146-3-Pc. Suite; velour upholstered loose cushions. \$137
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\$29.85 -Bed; mahog.; Queen Anne \$19.50
\$26.85 _ Bed; William & Mary; wal. \$16.45
\$34.50—Bed; square; walnut steel
cane panel \$26.75
\$22.50 - Dresser; solid golden oak. \$12.95
\$34.50 — Dresser; 4 drawers; quar-
tered oak \$24.50
\$9.75 - Spring: Simmons link fabric \$ 4.95
\$12.95 — Spring; 90 coils \$ 9.95
\$32.50 - Davenport Table; wal. fin \$11.95
\$27.50 - Davenport Table; mahog-
any veneer \$26.50
\$14.95 - Cedar Chest; gen. red cedar \$10.95
\$42.50 - Cedar Chest; gen. walnut. \$38.75
\$8.95 - Console Table; wal. decorated \$ 4.95
\$34.95—Chifforobe; solid golden
oak \$26.50
\$38.95—Chifforobe; walnut finish. \$31.50
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\$195 4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite



\$175 8-Pc. Wal. Veneer Dining-Room Suite \$129



\$59 5-Pc. Gray Oak Breakfast Set \$34.50

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DINING ROOM SUITES

\$127-9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite; table, buffet, china	
cabinet, 6 chairs	5114
\$168-9-Pc. walnut veneer Dining-Room Suite	154
\$147-9-Pc. genuine walnut veneer Bedroom Suite	134
\$164 9-Pc. genuine walnut veneer Dining-Room Suite.	154
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\$127-8-Pc. Dining-Room Suite; genuine wal. veneer	
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\$198 4-Pc. Suite; walnut veneer	
\$278-4-Pc. Suite; Huguenot walnut veneer	
\$298-4-Pc. Suite; Huguenot walnut veneer	
\$308-6-Pc. Suite; decorated walnut veneer	
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\$29.75—Day-Bed; wal. steel cane panel \$18
\$69.75—Day-Bed; Kroehler; Jac-
quard upholstered \$55
\$8.95 -Rocker; reed; lacquer fin. \$ 5.95
\$8.95 — Chair; reed; lacquer finish. \$ 5.95
\$39.75 — Gas Range; enameled; 4
burners \$34.50
\$26.50 — Tea Wagon; wal. finished. \$19
\$39.75 - Van. Dresser; wal. veneer, \$34.75
\$19.95 - Crib; cane panel wal.; steel \$14.95
\$6.95 - Table, kitchen; porc. top \$ 3.45
36-5-Pc. Set; cafe au laitenamel \$29.95
\$42.50 _ 5-Pc. Set; gray or brown oak \$35
\$58-5-Pc. Set: Italian gray; up-
holstered chairs \$49.75
46.75 - 5-Pc. Set; walnut veneer \$39.75
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PART THREE

Washington During G. O. P. Meeting - Will Leave Fight to Manager

GOV. SMITH TO STAY **AWAY FROM HOUSTON**

Lowden, Curtis, Watson Borah and 'Dark Horses to Be Present at Kansas

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Her-Hoover intends to stay more 1000 miles away from the will remain in Washington Government from Sir John quiere who in those days we keeper of the park. The the lodge now displays the for the presidential nomina-In reaching a decision not to go Kansas City, Mr. Hoover is folor a course similar to that of Police Smith of New York, who aned several weeks ago that he

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LIVE TORTOISES WORN ON WRISTS IN PARIS SENATOR SIMMONS Tiny Animals Replacing Gold and Diamond; Attached to Arm With Chain. PREDICTS DEFEAT PARIS, May 28 .- Real live tor-FOR GOV. SMITH

toises are replacing ordinary gold or diamond studded bracelets, ac-

U. S. MINISTER IN DUBLIN

RENTS HOME FROM ENGLAND

Frederick Sterling and Wife Take Up Residence in Lodge in

Phoenix Park.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May

28.-Frederick Sterling, American Minister to the Irish Free State.

rented from the Government.

BOMB WRECKS ITALIAN

Fascists: No Casualties

Reported.

PLANE ROLLS INTO CROWD

Flyer Misjudges Landing Space at

Chanty Aviation

Carnival.

The accident was caused by

Miles in Length.

NORTH CHINESE CLAIM VICTORY

Nationalists Reported in Retreat

Toward Tinchow.

PEKIN, May 28.—North Chin-

misjudged landing space.

cording to a writer on fashion novelties, who states they have al-ready passed a mere fashion stage and are becoming the craze in North Carolinian Thinks New Yorker Will Lose Attached by a slender platinum chain, the tiny animals lie more or Ground Steadily as Conless comfortable on their owner's arm, looking like a scarab sparkvention Nears.

ling with jewels. Leaf salad is the tortoise's daily nourishment. Properly treated, it retains its glitter and gives no trouble to its wearer. CITES VOTE IN PRECINCT MEETINGS

> Incomplete Returns From Caucuses Give Hull of Tennessee Apparent Lead for State Convention.

and Mrs. Sterling have taken up By the Associated Press. their residence in the chief secre- WASHINGTON, M

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Senalodge in Phoenix Park, tor Simmons of North Carolina, The house was bought in the sees in the results of the precinct eighteenth century by the British Government from Sir John Blac- "smashing defeat for Care Smith "smashing defeat for Gov. Smith quiere who in those days was the and a strong indorsement of Cor-keeper of the park. The gate to dell Hull for the Democratic presithe lodge now displays the Amer- dential nomination." "In viewing the situation as it

now stands and the developments which I think will take place between now and the Houston con-HOME IN BUENOS AIRES vention and at that convention." enator Simmons said in a state- Author Declares Conventions Attribute Attack to Antiment last night, "I am profoundly convinced that Gov. Smith cannot and will not be nominated, and it perchance he should be nominated BUENOS AIRES, May 28.-A he cannot be elected.' bomb wrecked the home of Cesar

The Senator, who is leader of By Leased Wire From the Ne in the Italian Army, early today, State, added that all that was nebut there were no casualties. Po- cessary to make victory certain at Houston for Smith opponents was The bomb was hidden on the bal. of such a powerful and highly ficony of the house and the explo- nanced organization as that behind sion tore a great hole in the build-

"No Doubt About Defeat." The North Carolinian said he most ardent members of the Fascist of as many as 500 votes at Houston and instead of that number increase from now on.

"The Democratic party," he said, "will never, in my judgment, concur in and submit to the things to prohibition. which Tammany Hall and Gov. Smith, its outstanding figure, rep-

resent and stand for."
Smith's defeat in the precinct ORLY, France, May 28 .- An meetings was described as "so sigairplane participating in an avianal there can be no doubt about tion carnival for charity yesterday it," and efforts of Republican as rolled into the front line of a well as Democratic newspapers crowd of spectators. One person supporting Smith to throw doubt upon it, Simmons said, "is merely in keeping with their program of the separate of the separat claiming everything with a view of selling the people the idea that

nager for the Commerce Duke of York Heads Parade Two He said the intensity of the North Carolina drive for Smith was Lowden intends to arrive in By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28.—The British greater than that in any other

overseas in the great war. The Duke of York headed a parade two miles long which marched past the canotaph at Whitehall after the former Illinois Governor.

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inds look on as a suitable comraise candidate, will be in

similar service at Scarborough and
marched at the head of 6000 members of the legion. This celebration was attended by Marshals

The signal failure of these efforts make it certain that the
whole South will be to the end
practically a unit against the nomination of Gov. Smith."

Toll Leads Smith in North Caroavention with the solid sup- Foch and Jellicoe. The Prince Hull Leads Smith in North Caro-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 28,the will be on hand, perhaps official engagements. He had an An apparent victory for the forces engagement to dine with the King opposing Gov. Smith has been wor. er Senator Goff of West and Queen at Sandringham, and he in the Democratic precinct meettinia also will be present de- flew to Kings Lynn in a two-seat- ings over the State preliminary to ads to a large extent on the out- er Bristol plane piloted by a Lieu- the county conventions, and finally of the Republican primary tenant of the Royal Air Force, the State convention set for June als State Tuesday. There he is From Kings Lynn he motored to 12, when delegates to Houston will be selected.

Returns tabulated by newspapers from 84 of the 100 counties having a State convention vote of 1869 today showed Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee leading Smith by 154 .otes. The vote was: Hull, 533; Smith, 379; uninstructed, 652; doubtful, 103; anti-Smith. 96: instructed to vote for a dry can-

selected at a mass meeting June 9 While both the Hull and Smith drive to put Smith over at front on the Pekin-Hankow Rail-State convention delegates from or will have the effect way. The Fengtien front line is State convention delegates from counties in which precinct meetings now seven miles south of Wangtu. gave no instructions, and many are Morrow Crosses Border Into Texas. known to favor one or the other candidate, the fact that every Dem

didate, 36; Goc. McLean, 6; to

The Finish of An Epic Flight in the Arctic

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928.



PROHIBITION FAILURE, SAYS IDA M. TARBELL

Must Meet Issue of Modification.

Aseltra, former Lieutenant-Colonel the Democratic organization in his York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 28.-Ida M. on convention gets under way Fascists and said the outrage was "courage on the part of the lead- a militant dry, has come to the weeks from Tuesday, and a similar to the explosion at the Ital. ers of those who oppose his nomiber of those who are seeking ian Consulate last week, when sevRepublican nomination will en persons were killed.

nation and exercise of diligence work. She reports her findings in and vigilance to meet the efforts an article in the June number of the Delineator.

Not only is prohibition a failure, in the opinion of Miss Tarbell, but it is a menace to temperance. The present condition, she says, is in-Aseltra is known as one of the did not believe Smith was assured tolerable and cannot be sidestepped by the politicians when they meet in the national convencreasing he thought it would de- tions at Houston and Kansas City She demands that both the Republican and Democratic parties announce their intentions in regard to prohibition.

Repeal, Miss Tarbell believes, is unthinkable, but "modification".

Lioux Elelson in front of their plane.

unthinkable, but "modification," she writes, "would at least give us a firmer ground on which to fight law violation."
Miss Tarbell relates her experi-

ence with the effects of prohibition during her travels as a lecturbeen in effect did she ever encounthat she refused to stay in the car unless he were removed, she writes. And not until after prohibition did she find her sleep in nual Commerce Department study hotels disturbed by drunken parties in adjoining rooms.

"Over-Sunday drinking parties in Western and Southern hotels," she says, "are sometimes of dreadful proportions."

Miss Tarbell tells of young boys boss. She tells of communities that were dry before prohibition

Secretary Hoover, calculated respectively of the workers (Communities that with the reduction in the munist Party of America. that were dry before prohibition which now have their speakeasies. of men who were teetotalers but who now drink.

Appeal to the self-respect and intelligence of citizens of the country is the only effective way to

CROWDS CHEER MAXIM GORKY ON HIS RETURN TO RUSSIA He Will Attend Celebration of

His First Work.

y the Associated Press. MINSK, Russia, May 28.—Maxafter living abroad for many years. He arrived here from that you have indicated their approval of the \$6,000,000 difference, the surparticipate in a public celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the storic transactory.

The accounts do not balance, but Foster is 47 years old, a native of Taunton, Mass. He was expelled from the Socialist party in 1919 power to compel the production of and joined the I. W. W., leading the storic transactory.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Butler, declared the committee and the State had ample power to compel the production of and joined the I. W. W., leading the storic transactory.

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Gorky, who is now past 60, received an ovation at the Minsk railway station. He was met by a great assemblage of peasants and workers and a special delegation of writers and journalists from Moscow. The sight of Russian soil and his former friends moved Gorky so deeply that at er sent out today to members of was ordered taken from the balfirst he was choked with tears and unable to respond to their ter B. Weisenburger, new presimunist Labor Party of America in greetings. After a long pause he greetings. After a long pause he said: "I haven't enough strength, dear companies I feel the pethos, folder urges citizens to take an acdear comrades. I feel the pathos of your new life and this pathos gives me new strength. I hope that I may do something useful.

Z. FOSTER I. W. W.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Radical in Speech of Accept-

ance Calls for Soviet Rule

NEW YORK, May 28 .- William

New York yesterday.

nominee for President in 1924.

Appointed Chaplain of K. of C.

By the Associated Press.

Gitlow is 37 and a native of

SHRINKAGE IN U. S. CAPITAL INVESTED ABROAD REPORTED

Net Export of Money for Year Esmated by Commerce Depart-ment at \$671,000,000. the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A very considerable shrinkage in the asment abroad is disclosed in the anof the Nation's economic exchanges

The total of American capital By the Associated Press. nominally invested abroad for 1927 was found to be \$1,976,000,000, but in the same year, with less adver- Z. Foster, former I. W. W. leader, tisement, foreigners invested in the and Benjamin Gitlow, radical leadworking as runners for bootleggers
United States \$977,000,000, in the
and being treated to drinks and of
form of new loans and the repaytial and vice presidential nominess
tial and vice presidential nominess
as Dr. Wayman continues as presi-

which had to be made in the nominal totals to give effect to refunding, commissions and discounts, the nation's net export of capital in 1927 was only about \$671,000,000, said in his speech of acceptance. a figure much smaller than suspected.

Along with this, another huge spent \$617,000.000.

the United States with similar lishment of the five-day-40-hour in 1926.

CITY'S INDUSTRIAL GROWTH POINTED OUT TO ST. LOUISANS Elizabethport, N. J. He was elected to the New York Assembly on the

Progress Four Times as Fast as Rest of U. S., Says Walter

Weisenburger.
St. Louis is growing industrially four times as fast as the rest of the United States according to a fold-United States, according to a fold-The 1919. tive part in the city's industrial and cultural growth.

"Eight millions for a 122-mile NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28.—
roadway to ease the traffic jam at The Rev. John J. McGivney, paster remit donors this privilege, that the hot fight being waged between the Smith and anti-Smith and subscribers do not men-lidividual organizations specularies of the Maxican life and Catolitic Switching facilities. Two millions for undered by the seociated Press.

Greek Cabinet Reorganized.

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WashINGTON. May 28.—The millions for undered him the hot fight being waged between the Smith and anti-Smith and anti-Smit

WILLIAM JEWELL HEAD the right for 50 years to operate

AGITATION TO DROP

Request That He Resign.

the William Jewell College this the William Jewell College this nance at a public hearing Wedness year, Dr. H. C. Wayman, president, day. About 25 of the 40 directors has announced. His official announcement did not state a reannot go into detail of reasons for the son for discontinuing the session, but he later told questioners that the decrease in the number of

Dr. Wayman was greeted by boos, hisses and catcalls as he arose to reprimand the president of the graduating class at commencement exercises. The reason for the hiss-es, which caused Dr. Wayman to the board meeting. Relia tell his audience that it was "dismissed," was the dismissal by him of three faculty members on the grounds that they held modernis-

Jewell controversy, and Saturday sent to the Board of Aldermen.

According to resolutions received Estate Exchange has indered the yesterday from Chicago alumni of the college, that group will give Possibility of Coal Ha

dent. The resolution was adopted

DECIDES REED COMMITTEE meeting of the party convention in "We must build a Soviet govern-ment in the United States," Foster

"It will come and behind it will tion in Pennsylvania. stand a Red army." He told the By the washington, May 28.—The 3000 delegates and party members

Along with this, another huge figure against the United States was found in the estimate that this country's tourists abroad in 1927

The platform upon which they in its demand that the lower Fed-The platform upon which they in its demand that the lower Fedspent \$617,000,000.

The platform upon which they in its demand that the lower Fedwill run demands recognition of soviet Russia, repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volgoods, and services amounting to \$59,115,000,000. The world furnished the United States with similar the

papers by their own processes and did not have the right to look men's union, who was an I. T. S. ed several times. He was the party to the courts to do so. On that

Socialist ticket in 1917. Convicted of criminal anarchy in 1920, he was Army Flyers Aid Police in Dispers again sought state office his name

Army airplanes, assisting the police, bombed and killed several
brigands who had ignored a Goverament warning to disperse. The
band, under leadership of Chadhban Khaiun, has been operating in
Central Irak

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 28.—
Gilbert Smith Jr., 12 years old, has
a personal letter from Chief Justice
Taft, advising him to pay more attention to routine school problems.
Gilbert had been suffering from a
hypothetical question which no

BY NORTH SIDERS

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Directors of Business Association Adopt Resolution Criticising Present Form of Proposal.

SPEAKER OBJECTS TO GRADE CROSSINGS

J. F. O. Reller Again Points Out Lack of Compulsion to Force Company to Complete Improvements.

Directors of the North St. Louissiness Men's Association have expressing opposition to the franchise ordinance pending for the Illinois Terminal System in the?

The bill would give the company between a proposed freight anl passenger terminal at High street Liberty (Mo.) Commercial and Washington avenue and Ma-Kinley Bridge, with sections of the

vated tracks, in succession.

All Members to Vote.

The resolution was introduced at the directors' meeting at the North pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., May 28. — No Side Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. ummer courses will be offered at by J. F. O. Reller, a member of the opposition. It will be presented to the whole association for action

the decrease in the number of prospective students made it probable that such a session would prove unprofitable financially to the college.

There has been much agitation among persons connected with the institution, since Thursday, when Dr. Wayman was greeted by boos, hisses and catcalls as he arose to reprimand the president of the

grounds that they held modernistic views which should not be taught in a Baptist college.

Those dismissed, however, assert that Dr. Wayman is attempting to evade the original issue, which, they say, is that they had accused him of using academic degrees which never had been awarded him.

The Liberty Commercial Club has become excited over the William Jewell controversy, and Saturday

voted a resolution asking for the This is the first organized opposition to the franchise. The /Real

The probability that the traction company would haul long coal trains through the city also ing considered. Recently the Insuli interests acquired the Penbody Coal Co. mines in Illinois. The DIDN'T NEED COURT'S HELP St. Louis, Troy and Eastern Raile road, also controlled by the Insul-sees Studebaker interests and part: of the Illinois Terminal System, is, casentially a coal-hauling road. Establishment of a large retail coal

to the courts to do so. On that ground the decision of the lower explained the plans and assert their consummation would mean a great deal to St. Louis, industrially, ammercially and civically.

BOY APPEALS TO JUSTICE TAFT Gets Advice Instead of Answer to

By the Associated Press. SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 28.— Central Irak.

Farrell's Confirmation Favored.

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Parell's Confirmation Favored.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympath; with the poor, always remais debe entirfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER

THE Y. M. C. A. DEBATE.

Bouquet for the Y.

is a malicious misstatement. The average should be built farther up the river.

And the Y. M. C. A. is a characterments; the suggestions stressed at the Y are of self-improvement, physical, mental and spiritual. If anyone doubts that those little suggestions have a farreaching influence on the development of character in the individual, that person tures of the Versailles treaty, Germany is today in

ELLIS BEATTIE.

Mercenary and Intolerant. MY experience with the Y dates back Europe's great cities every day. over a period of years, both here and abroad, and I have found it more with all its great resources, that Germany has, in a

To the Dilior of the Post-Dispatch;

minds me of one heard in France. It York. was when the Twenty-sixth Division was holding the Toul Sector. A Y worker arrived with a movie operator to get front-line pictures for back home worker passed bravely down the trench treat 100,000 tons of coal this year. massing out cigarettes, chocolates, etc.

one-fourth the rates of standard The familiar proverb that "necessity is the moth- needs money to drink liquor these days.

profit basis. A small business man can-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Learned to Stay Away. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

POWER LOBBY BEATEN AGAIN.

Hard upon the defeat of the Muscle Shoals filibuspassed the Boulder Dam bill by the sweeping major. is a failure. She has been an ardent advocate of ity of 219 to 137. If the Senate follows suit, the prohibition because she thought it would promote Power Lobby will be thrown back to its last line of temperance, but she finds from her observation and defense—the Presidential veto. Although there has been much squabbling between ance.

Arizona and California over the details of the Boul- During her travels as a lecturer she has found with a capacity of 4,500,000 horsepower.

on the straight issue of public versus private owner- added eastern and northern hotels to the list. ship but, as in the case of Muscle Shoals, they have In her article in The Delineator for June, in which er generated will be sold at the source to private intentions with regard to prohibition in their plat companies, and the proceeds will make the whole forms.

of your paper, let me inquire where one may find all those splendid hotels where, for about \$4.50 a week, one may enjoy the refined environment of the Y, the cle Shoals bill because no private offer has ever been spect and intelligence of citizens. She thinks we gymnasium, swimming pool, showers, made for Muscle Shoals commensurate with the great must return to the methods of moral suasion and and other advantages that have for so value of that plant. They have been swayed, too, by abandon the attempt to make people sober by law. long been associated with the Y, and which are so essential to the proper decontrol points operated by the Government which must be done to meet the evils of prohibition, Miss while the Y may not be a charitable may be used to measure rates and valuations of pri-

a service to the public that is quite as is concerned, it is the opinion of Herbert Hoover, more sanely with the problem. We cannot quite see ntial, and should be given careful who made an exhaustive study of the question, how Miss Tarbell comes to this conclusion. Modificaconsideration by those charged with fix- among many others, that the present proposed site tion might help, depending largely upon what modfor the dam is best from a practical engineering ifying measures were adopted, but it will not solve spaid-for-in-advance service, like a hotel, standpoint, as against Arizona's contention that it the problem. So long as the eighteenth amendment the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem.

weekly charge for a room and all Y Within a week, the Power Lobby has received two temperance and liberty. It will be the cause of privileges is about \$4.50. A hotel charg- smashing blows. Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam ceaseless agitation. The fight for the restoration of ing a similar sum would be barely ten-tible. A hotel with the accommodations were two of its main points of attack when it gath-constitutional rights and guarantees will continue. and high quality of patronage of the Y ered in Washington last December with the most We hold that the only satisfactory solution of the would charge three times the fees asked pretentious lobbying organization ever gathered, in question is the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. cluding such headliners as ex-Senator Lenroot. The The issue of the restoration of State rights and Lobby's failure to hold the highly disciplined and powers and of individual liberty involved in the

has falled to learn one of the fundamen- the vanguard of commercial aeronautic development. Passenger, express and freight air lines criss-cross the country, and Tempelhof airdrome, in Berlin, is the busiest commercial airport in the world, with scores of planes arriving from or departing for

AFTER OIL. COAL.

on the "eve of going over the top." On the alert they posed, guns in hand, eyes intent, etc., and the movie camera ready been developed on a considerable scale by the And would you believe it, the German Dye Trust, which is enlarging its plant to So instead of a smooth and profitable adventure

tried to go and collect back all he had is ample for the present and immediate future. In ing game. this connection it is stated that benzol is now being

hotels, could at least make enough to pay er of invention" applies here. So long as we have neer. It is understood above rates ap- an abundance of oil, coal will, we suppose, be conwith coal.

The chemical relationship between coal and oil The foundation upon which the Y. M. The chemical relationship between coal and oil is something we have never seen expertly considered, Selvation Army and the Red Cross are but the subject, we should think, might well inbuilt on charity. Unlike the Salvation trigue the genealogical fancy of the scientists. Any. Thus the case was allowed to take a turn which army, however, the Y tries to keep good how, they are subterranean neighbors. Our oil belt, resulted in the dismissal of the charge against Ron boys good and good men good, whereas broadly speaking, is well defined. Beginning in siek and the issuance of warrants charging assault who have slipped over and under and Pennsylvania and West Virginia, it sweeps westward to kill against the deputy constables. Moreover, it brings them back if possible. The Y through Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, is likely Federal indictments will result for con sims and strives to keep the cleanliness Arkansas, Texas and, skipping the Southwest desert, spiracy to violate the Volstead Act. roars up again in California. That, too, is our coal How easy it would have been for the law, with its

the Y, I could stand quiet no longer and What of their origin? Is oil the legacy of incon- Ronsiek offered went to the very heart of the case. must come to the defense of an instituthan I can ever measure, and which I mic press of interminable acons? Is coal the harder Ferdinand Township. see existing in the future for residue of primeval vegetation baked in the ovens Prosecutor Mueller and Judge Mulloy are to be you and me and every mother's son who of the ages? Anyhow, they have so much intrinsically congratulated for taking the just and the broad may need its assistance, whether phys in common that it seems plausible to look upon coal view. as the industrial successor of oil.

Science is doing just that. Germany, under the Now that his transcontinental foot race is finished spur of necessity, may be leading the way, but Amer it may perhaps be said of Promoter Pyle that be THINK G. W. Hunter called the Y ican experimentation has already revealed the vari-knew his bunions. by its right name. I have had some ous and important values in coal. With the genius nec to Kansas City and St. and resources of Standard Oil enlisted in this en-

IDA M. TARBELL REPENTS.

Ida M. Tarbell has joined the list of the militant ter in the Senate, the House of Representatives has prohibitionists who have discovered that prohibition experience that prohibition is a menace to temper

der Dam project, the main opposition to it has come the bootlegger everywhere, dealing with young and from power interests. They have long coveted the old. The bootlegger of the boss serves the emuse of the Colorado river for power development. ployes. Not until after prohibition did she see a Twenty-four applications are now pending before the drunken Pullman porter, so drunk that she refused Federal Power Commission for permits to exploit the to stay in the car unless he was removed. Not until river, including the elaborate project of the South- after prohibition was her sleep ever disturbed by ern California Edison company to build six dams drunken parties in hotels. But since then she says drinking parties in western and southern hotels "are These interests have endeavored to make the fight sometimes of dreadful proportions." She might have

failed to hoodwink Congress. Boulder Dam is not she confesses to a change of mind and tells the an out-and-out power project; it proposes, by regulat- reason why, she says she finds youths drinking as ing the eccentric flow of the Colorado, to reclaim never before. In short, she says, the conditions un millions of acres of land and to afford a water sup der prohibition are intolerable and must be faced ply to populous cities on the coast. The hydro-elec- by the leaders of the political parties when they tric plant will have a steady capacity of 550,000, meet in convention. She thinks both the Repubhorsepower, three times that of Muscle Shoals. Pow- lican and Democratic parties should describe their

Seeing that communities which were formerly dry REPLYING to the criticisms of the Y. project self-supporting.

Namy Congressmen inclined to oppose public ownare now spotted with speakeasies, former tectotalers

institution within the meaning of the law that makes certain charitable institutions tax-free in this city, it does render tutions tax-free in this city. amendment possible. She thinks the first step should is in the Constitution, it will be a menace both to

builder, there's no question about that.
The average hotel keeps constantly beconservative House of Representatives in line must eighteenth amendment should be clearly defined by the political parties, and submitted to the people. We would like to see both parties declare against the eighteenth amendment, but we indulge the hope that It is an odd circumstance, that, despite the stricthe Constitution and thus make the issue in the approaching presidential campaigfn.

> Wonder might be described as the state of mind of the man who is commissioned to write the Republican plank on farm relief.

THE CONTINENTAL SWAG.

The Continental Trading Company of unsavory and abroad, and I have found it more mercenary and less charitable, more exacting and less charitable, more exacting. There should be additional envited among four men: Harry F. Sinclair, Robert with.

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Crude. Blackmer has hung onto his. But those tainted gains are melting away. Through the income tax and penalties the Governof old trenches in found a cure. Certainly there is reason for hope in Senate by Secretary Mellon, collected \$1,398,900, or base of operations. A bunch of soldiers the news that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey almost half of the total swag. And Senator, Walsh of lying around smoking, chewing and cuss- is erecting an experimental plant for the extraction Montana, by way of addendum to the Mellon report, ing were detailed to get buey as soldiers of benzol from soft coal. There is further reason for has remarked that the individuals involved "still

the Continental Trading has proved a ghastly fail-The process, it is admitted, is expensive. More ure. The four eminent oil magnates are probably otage and the movie was over, experimentation in the United States is retard-convinced—as have lesser operators in the tricky show the climar comes. The worker, to prove he was indeed brave, ed by the fact that the country's supply of petroleum field of "easy money"—that beating the law is a los-

Sooms to me that a hotel manager this connection it is stated that benzel is now being produced from bituminous coal as a by-product of The majority of Princetonians drink liquor and oter-building) and allowed to charge, coke, though at a commercially prohibitive cost. | would marry for money. Logical enough-a man

WHERE TECHNICALITY TOOK A BACK SEAT.

eria and all other charges are regular sumed as a raw product, with the attendant waste of In the trial of Henry Ronsiek, who was charged its inherent values. But if the exhaustion of our oil with shooting at two deputy constables, Legal Techsupply may not be definitely fixed, certainly its nicality fared badly. Ronslek was shot while comlongevity is definitely limited. Not so long ago geo- mitting a burglary in a Florissant saloon. John E. logical alarmists were beholding the oil-less age in Mooney, attorney for Ronsiek, offered testimony that THE cowntown T is strictly a hotel. from eight to twenty years. The finding of new pools the act was committed with the connivance of the The cafeteria is high and run on a and of new sands in old workings has seemingly sinot get by without paying taxes and why lenced those dismal prophecies, but the records show, him because he knew too much of their bootlegging just the same, that the life of an oil field is a short activities. This testimony seemed inadmissable to and merry one, a mere flash in the pan as compared assistant prosecutor Noble, and he voiced an objection. Prosecutor Mueller waved him aside, saving:

> I'll offer no objections to the revelations of graft and corruption on the part of county officials.

minds of boys of all ages. It aims to be belt, though there is, to be sure, important production of belt, though there is, to be sure, important production of procedure, to have faitered here. A routine ruling of inadmissibility might have closed the whole incident, although the line of testimony

deaver coal may become the life blood of the age have ceased to grind, so those who go to Europe of air. this year probably go for the old reliable reasons.



THE FELLOW WHO TRIED TO EDUCATE CONGRESS.

Is Draw Poker Dead?

R. F. Foster Has Pronounced Its Obsequies, but What Is the Meaning of Those Sentinel Lamps That Form a Beaded Chain From Coast to Coast, and of Those Mysterious Gatherings That Disperse in the Wan and Watery Light of Early Morning?

From the Providence Journal.

RAW poker is a dead issue; nobody plays it any more. This pitiful news is attributed to Mr. R. F. Foster, the celebrated bridge expert, who couples with it the curious confession that he doesn't par-ticularly enjoy playing bridge, either, and that the only decent game left on earth is five-card stud.

Complete a second miles

a lot. When he champions five-card stud there are those who will rise and cheer. But when he pronounces such a casual obituary upon an art which, more than the Constitution itself is the hirthright of every native American, there are those who will rise in wrath to rebuke him and those who will hurl themselves upon the earth and weep salt and bitter tears.

Dead-this Occidental science, this boon of the lighting companies, this immem bane of insomniac wives, this hazard of hazards whose infinite variety no length custom could ever stale? In the words of old Uncle John, who made a fortune in the Klondike without ever using a shovel, "Oh, my gilded necktie!" . . .

THE fact is there are a great many mat-I ters still flourishing which are /techbut go about mocking their own shrouds. Too often, these days, the wish is the father of the undertaker. John Barleycorn need not be pointed to as an example, for these robust specters are otherwise plentiful. Try counting the presumably obsolete bicycles any sunny afternoon in the parks; keep as eye open for blacksmiths, white neckties, cocktail shakers, girlish braids, long skirts rnside whiskers, buggies, town pumps and kerosene lamps. They still exist and they are not far to seek, though every bright little boy knows very well they "wen

Let the observant and curious-minded citizen loiter in some downtown byway any evening and calculate the significance light in the otherwise darkened facade of an office building. There are many such, scattered across this broad land, and whether or not Mr. Foster will believe it they are, in a sense, sanctuary lamps burning to an old faith as undying as the hopes ci a Taoist bonze or a yellow lama. To those lights, as dusk shades into ebon nigh come worshipers, in groups of two and three. They open darkened doors and vanish up long stairways. Occasionally and at certain points they buige, and whatever else they carry they possess hopeful sums once again and long after they descend from the shrine. Watch carefully and observe the mystic law which limits the number of these pilgrims to any single night. There are never more than seven who remain, for and looks for another light.

COULD he penetrate into one of those lofty and obscure congregations (which would certainly cause a minor riot) the lottering observer might discover an odd ritual that is always invoked. No one, for example, worships with his coat on, or, on the other hand, ever removes his hat. English is not spoken, for they have kept unsuilled

the universities, whose roots may be Sanskrit but which is compounded of words familiar to the A. E. F. and phrases descriptive of the cult-as, for example, "that's good," "help George," "all pink" and "the one-eyed janitors are wild." At given intervals those who have most skillfully propitiated the gods try to go home. The rest do not let them. Schisms in the cult over this point, but they are generally put down by a compromise oddly designated as "a round of roodles" or some. favored change places with the unfortunate, who then, in turn, try to go home but can't. Nobody, the prying citizen will discover, ever does go home until someone who seems to be a person of importance announces that the sun has risen, whereupon each one, intoning a reverent litany about home and the little wife, leaps into his coat and marches down the long stairs into the wan and watery daylight of the street

DEAD, you say? No. Mr. Foster; not even moribund. Go count those sentinel lamps that form a beaded chain from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Better still, go ask the counterman in the midnight lunches whither journey the innumerable ham sandwiches and coffee cans which telegraph boys, with well-tutored reticence, carry away into the gloom. They do not, one suspects, throw them into the river. Nor do they deliver them at bridge parties.

OUCH, OUR BACK! From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

I F the man on your right at lunch shows a pair of hands which seem innocent of manicuring be lenient with him; perhaps he is a home gardener. Many urbanites are these days. The outdoors is calling. It matters little whether the home plot

be large or small, whether the soil be good or bad or whether one has little time or much to devote to its attention; it is worth any citizen's time to dig in the earth as op-portunity comes. Plant seeds and watch the miracle of nature. Set out plants, cultivate and water them and make yourself a partner in the world of growing vegetation

In war time we were urged to grow things for victory's sake and the echoes of that appeal may still be heard. Today we conduct our miniature husbandry for other reasons, the one best reason being that the city husbandman greatly benefits himself and his community by engaging in the most primitive and still the most fundamental of all the industries.

A back yard, even of modest dimensions. may be made a kind of golf course and a symnasium combined. Astonishing is the number of muscles a sedentary worker never knows he has until he bends over a spade for two or three hours. Our kinship with Mother Earth is one of the saving rela ships of life too much neglected in these days of civilization's many refinements.

The man or woman who finds his favorite spring reading in seed and flower catalogs and then justifies his faith with good back-tiring toil looks the world in the eye and

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When I think of the girls that I woodd in my youth, Oh, how gayly the time's made

Yet I cannot help feeling the joys of ear childhood were purer and sweeter by far 1 first love, than the pleasure we gain at the bar.

There was pain in first love and a headach in drink, but my memory's free from to

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be mine as I puffed a corn-silk cigarette

You may laugh, if you will, at a pl so simple, a pleasure as fleeting as si Not the finest Havana could ever c with the rapture corn-silk could evolte.
Do you measure your joy by the money is cost, or the thrill of evading a law? The corn-silk that we smoked cost us noth-ing a bale, and the pleasure it gave know

Though the process of curing was simple indeed-you just left the stuff-out in the And the wrapper we used from the butcher

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be mine as I puffed a corn-silk cigaret You can estimate how long satisfac enforcement will take when you realize the after all these years, a great many people ontinue to call it "pro'bition."

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Another sign of a late spring or that man has to do it himself is the fact that the screen door is not as yet up.

The movement to make Chicago so tight it squeaked has been stopped. Chicago Another strange thing is the fact that Chinese General has to study the map

omeone else before the battle starts. We are not sure, but we believe that the first man to discover the utility of the classification "miscellaneous items" was a drug-

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MIL JANNINGS' latest picture.

"The Street of Sin," at the Am-

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The Week's New Films

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ILLIE DOVE, with the sort of Night Life in Tibet.

Deves which go right through you and button up the back, does at rely upon them alone in geting her man in "The Yellow Lily" the Missouri. Just to make sure e grabs a pistol and shoots hertan Archduke and when he retain Archduke and when he retain the sure of the performance in the sure of the performance in the sure of the sure gives a fine performance in Devil Dancer" down at Loew's week. Also Miss Gray appear the stage in person and shots a good marksman. "The Yeller Lily" is a pleasing and most dertaining picture with Hillie king her very best, even in the besting scene. Clive Brook is the archduke wito learned about woma from her and the possibilities to royal interference, with their arriage is sidestepped by having the film end in a hurry, probably cause Clive had to get out of the Archduke's uniform and hurry was to Loew's to be the English Archduke's uniform and hurry to Miss Gray a sacret was no Loew's to be the English wenturer in Gilda Gray's picture, may her fast foot work—she use her feet occasionally—after heat Fay is making his debut as the attention of Clive B boss of the Missouri's stage of this week. Fay, an experinced vaudevillian and an accommanded entertainer, found instant wor with the record-breaking Sat-

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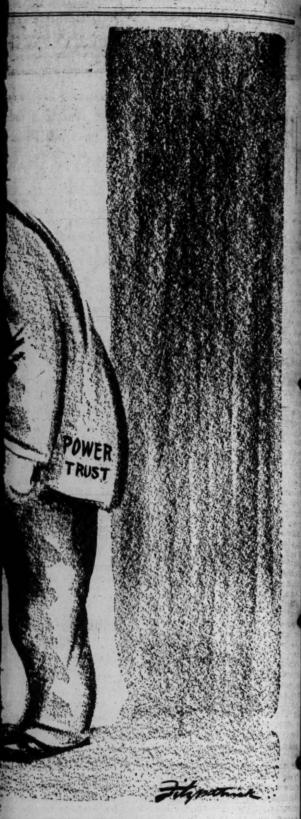
only miss getting her after a of colorful and exciting a which are finely told in the ture. "The Devil Dances"

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The Street of Sin" is a majestic meth of celluloid and as auch be of great interest to those remaining people who may be attested in the art of the cinema. The funeral of Miss Julia Buckley, a teacher in the pushhole of East St. Louis for years, was held this morning at patrick's Church. Burial was office value, to the usual run movie audiences is doubtful. The y is not a very lovely one of alums of London, with January as a great hulk of a man who is regeneration through the help

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to give up as verdantly attitude of the yokelry toward sex, the notion that there a brief statement thereon may be in order. Nothing that can be ald about sex could possibly scandalize us. If it has seemed at times in the sort of wise-crack we have been misleading. We have associate with "nigger not been shocked, appearances and much fly talk who live off women. The associate with "nigger not been shocked, appearances and much fly talk who live off women. The need of blood transfusion at a hos-lady shoulifers are said to be the lady shoulifers are said to be t the sort of wise-crack we have been misleading. We have associate with "nigger not been shocked—only insufferably associate with "nigger not been shocked—only insufferably for must not let anyone bored; for, it must be understood, you are still green all this is very, very old to us. It to believe that really in- must be nigh onto a hundred years wives are ever faithful since we first caught exciting ruhusbands, and certainly mors of it behind the barn, and never intimate that any since that time we have not been sould possibly be trusted living in trunks. What we eraye of sight. If you are really and is some newer tune than that ed, you will let on that which is being sung over and over eve human beings think all by the far too recently civilized. mg of nothing but—one hes-to say what really civilized least as new as, let us say, "Annie women are supposed to Rooney" or "A Hot Time in the Old town exclusively in these ilTown Tonight" or "Ta-Ra-Ra-Ra-

Frances Newman is said to have cupation with the pre- Breathless seems a better descripmechanics of reproduction, tion. She reminds one of those t lose no chance to make that you regard a baby thought to be hung in the middle thought to be hung in the middle and who, having once taken hold of a sentence, never let go so long were sold. but a person wants to seem as there is any breath left. Here

most profound book yet writ-by any American woman". line inhabitants of the twentieth any civilized woman, of century that they want to provide the woman with babies, and with rs" is said to be even large rooms surrounded by scenes ently "civilized" than the in the lives of Little Boy Blue and book. It sets forth in de- Miss Muffet and scenes in the lives what may be described with of Contrary Mary and the John

tions of a couple of over- What can one do when a lady shed, under-brained and ut- goes on like that for several hours

The Week's New Films

By NIE

ILLIE DOVE, with the sort of Night Life-in Tibet. he Missouri. Just to make sure gives a fine pe grabs a pistol and shoots heran Archduke and when he rehe is certain that what he ed all the time was a wife who good marksman. "The Yel-Lily" is a pleasing and most ertaining picture with Billie ing scene. Clive Brook is the ake wife learned about womom her and the possibilities royal interference with their age is sidestepped by having Ilm end in a hurry, probably, e Clive had to get out of rchduke's uniform and hurry to Loew's to be the English er in Gilda Gray's picture. ak Fay is making his debut as ons of the Missouri's stage this week. Fay, an experied vaudevillian and an accom-

entertainer, found instant Ith the record-breaking Satvand Sunday night audiences

L JANNINGS' latest picture, he Street of Sin," at the Amador is a sombre tragedy. only a moment or two of the power, made thoroughly fulshed by the magnificent of Mr. Jannings. As an e of what can really be done e screen by a great actor, Street of Sin" is a majestic of celluloid and as auch of great interest to those g people who may be led in the art of the cinema. tainment, and attendant ffice value, to the usual run e audiences is doubtful. The is not a very lovely one of lums of London, with Janate family survive. as a great hulk of a man who eration through the help Wray, a Salvation Army nd finds it with death at Mr. Jannings, sticking at one time she was principal of to the intent of the author the Douglas school. st proper, though exceed-

notice to Salvation

Arrangements for the con-

eyes which go right through you and button up the back, does rely upon them alone in getgives a fine performance in "The Devil Dancer" down at Loew's this week. Also Miss Gray appears on the stage in person and shakes the scenery-and everything elsewith her own peculiar style of dancing which was called, we be-lieve, the "shimmy" as long as they were worn. "The Devil Dancer" is a story of a white girl, daughter of a murdered missionary, brought up to be a sacred dancer in the inner temple of a Tibetan city. It may be remarked that we have seen something akin to Miss Grav's sacred dancing th places far less holy. Be that as it may her fast foot work-she does use her feet occasionally-attracted the attention of Clive Brook who was snooping around the forbidden city and he carries her off to India. The Lamas, being short of white dancers, want her back and only miss getting her after a series of colorful and exciting events which are finely told in the pic-"The Devil Dancer" is food screen story, splendidly photographed, perfectly directed and

> FUNERAL OF JULIA BUCKLEY Teacher in East St. Louis Schools

for 45 Years Buried. The funeral of Miss Julia E. Buckley, a teacher in the public schools of East St. Louis for 45 years, was held this morning at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Members of the Board of Education and school teachers attended the serv-

Miss Buckley, who was 61 years old, died at Jewish Hospital in St. of the picture. The drab following a nervous breakdown sevcarried on consistently to eral weeks ago. Until recently she finish, the director, as taught at the Webster School, and

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dead when a physician arrived.

Mrs. Dein was 45 years old. She had been under treatment for heart disease. The Dein home is at 3109 Thomas street. New York Day by Day

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MUNICIPAL THEATER

The 10,000 seats have been painted. The alse which separates the box section of seats has been widened. The entire stage floor has been renewed and two concrete seene docks, each 30 by 60 feet, have been built to the rear of the stage. Since all of the stage. Since all of the stage. Since all of the stage stes and thus specified and any good I can spare you a provements are being made in the sound amplifying system. The the sound amplifying system. The sound amplifying system. The dressing rooms have been completely modernized and new machinem has been renewled and new machinem have been completely modernized and new machinem have been contended to casters. Miss BETITY VON BRECHT. Miss Rachel Appel of Lancasier, Miss Bertity Von Brecht, 4 Forest Ridge, will assist at the third annual country of Mrs. As the third annual country canning the propagation of St. Louis. Miss Doroth Bischoff, and C. Allows of With drooping cigarettes and much of Mrs. As result of the patrons frankes are the high-waisted men, with drooping cigarettes and much of Mrs. As result of the patrons frankes are the high-waisted men, with drooping cigarettes and much of Mrs. As result of the patrons frankes ar

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The Municipal Theater Association box office in the Arcade Building lobby opened today for the sale quired the starter, pointing to one shady hotels seems to suspend.

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so "the most brillion to be look and brillion to as "the most brilliant, the nature should certainly provide the candid, the most civilized, woman with the attractions which edy Four. The comedy is quite un- Julius K. Johnson is back from ful rubbish.

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By O. O. McIntyre

railroad president who, one gaters, thinks all day long of nothing but—thinks all day long—well, to put it broadly, he never thinks all day long—well, to put it broadly, he never thinks about railroading. One of the ladies is the ardent gentleman's wife and the other isn't. There are scores of pages in which the wedded lady and they are selling it and they are selling it and they are selling it over the land who always when your the land who always when the center of civilization is now somewhere in the region of the latity is the part of the dog's back and he rowled in the center of civilization is now somewhere in the region of the latity is being yet what to say when heard what is being yet. The wind a lady in a 'mousing street on the dog's back and he rowled menacingly albeit nobody was a bout and I discovered it was the purse-lifters find a haven.

The lobbies of those dim-lit ho-

tion for improvements at the open-bushy eyebrows and a white vest creatures of the night who prev clumped out of his club on Fifth on humanity gather shortly before avenue.

"Get a taxi!" he said.
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Or, Cecil I. Crouse of Germantown, O dawn to count the spoils. But from daylight until 4 o'clock in the afternoon all life and motion in the

tickets for single performances.
at the curb.
"Helyes," he snorted. "I don't care if the driver uses perfume."

THERE is a certain dapper jew-care if the driver uses perfume."

There is a certain dapper jew-care if the driver uses perfume." FRANKIE HEATH AT ST. LOUIS IT WOULD seem ping-pong has ubiquitous when Douglas Fairbanks

CARNIVAL ASSISTANT



Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Cous-ley entertained at dinner Friday evening, at their quarters in Jefferson Barracks. After dinner the
party attended the dance at Atkinson Hall. The guests were
Capt. and Mrs. Clement J. Gaynor, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Slate,
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After a wedding trip Mr. Appel Capt. and Mrs. Clement J. Gaynor, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Slate,
Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Zuppann,
Lieut. and Mrs. Clinton J. Ancker,
Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd and
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Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson,

Miss Jane Pelton of St. Louis.

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Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson,

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SOCIAL ITEMS

S T. LOUISANS will be interested in the engagement of Miss Harriet Wilson, daughter of Judge Harry R. Wilson of Clarion, Pa., and Harold Hays, also of Clarion, which has just been announced.

Miss Wilson is a sister of Harold Read Wilson in the State of the season, and Miss Sheldon's guest, Miss Katherine and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Jr. of Westminster place; Miss Kathleen Sheldon of 14 Kingsbury place, debutantes of the season, and Miss Sheldon's guest, Miss Katherine and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Jr. of Westminster place; Miss Kathleen Sheldon's Action of 14 Kingsbury place, debutantes of the season, and Miss Sheldon's guest, Miss Kathleen Sheldon, which has just been announced. Reed Wilson, 4527 Maryland avenue, and made her debut in St. Louis two years ago under the chaperonage of her brother and sister-in-law. She was formally presented at a tea given by Mrs. Harold Reed Wilson of 4527 Maryland avenue. There will be 20 guests, members of the debutante wilson, and was here for the entire formal season. She is an alumna of Wells College in Aurora.

N. Y.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 1 in Clarion. Mr. Hays will

Sept. 1 in Clarion. Mr. Hays will take his bride to Pittsburg.

Utah; George A. January of St. Charles N. Whitehead are among Louis, Cadmus V. Gordon and the St. Louis arrivals at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 9 The personnel of the wedding Hortense place, accompanied party for Miss Elizabeth Thomas, their daughters. Miss Kather party for Miss Elizabeth Thomas, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mepham, 445. Westminster place, and George F. Baer Appel of Philadelphia, whose marriage will be an event of June 22, has been announced.

They plan to spend the summer in the West and will depart the latter part of June.



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By the Associated Press.

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Richard Boehler, 38 years old.

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fully new-looking.

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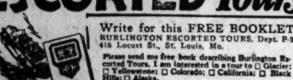
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LAYMEN MORE POWER

in Constitution to Permit

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.— A constitutional change giving laymen more voice in administrative affairs was approved here today at the Quadrennial General Conferlay conferences annually in conor lay conferences annually in connection with the regular annual conferences. The lay conferences would be limited to the consideration of matters relating to lay actions that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35e, 60c and \$1.00. tivities in the church.

Under the measure approved, the lay and annual ministerial conferences would hold joint sessions to consider certain lay matters. The power of the annual conferences in inisterial matters would not be restricted, however. Ratification of the proposal by the anual con-ferences and by the lay electoral conferences is necessary before the change becomes effective. Heretofore laymen have had no voice at the annual conferences. Delegates said the Methodist Episcopal Church was the only Protestant denomination that had not estabished lay representation throughout the entire administration. Laymen already are admitted to the general conferences as delegates. They ar chosen by the lay electoral conferences which meet every four

The Rev. Harry E. Woolover was re-elected editor of the National Methodist Press, the church publicity bureau in Washington. The Rev. Dorr F. Diffendorf, Newark, N. J., was chosen syndicate editor of the Methodist Advocate.
The Rev. John P. Ingerslew, former head of the Jerusalem church in Copenhagen, Denmark, who was unfrocked and ousted from the church in 1925, for his onnection in the civil trial of ishop Anton Bast, was ordered reinstated to full ministry and membership. The judiciary com-mittee reported Mr. Ingerslew had been unfrocked illegally and with-

out sufficient cause.

The action completely vindicated his positon in the Bast case and virtually finished that case in the present conference. An ecclesias-tical court here permanently suspended the Bishop from the Epis-copacy on charges of imprudent and unministerial conduct. FATHER WHO DROWNED

TWO SONS PLEADS GUILTY

Judge Asked to Be Lenient After Insanity Evidence Is Intro-

By the Associated Press.
VALPARAISO, Ind., May 28.—
George Allen Chisholm, 35 years old, today pleaded guilty of the murder of his two sons, Edgar, 7, and George, 9, whom he drowned in a canal at East Chicago.

His attorneys introduced evi-

dence of insanity after they had asked Judge Grant Crumpacker to itigate his punishment. Chisholm, a World War veteran of the English army, is suffering from shell shock and other injuries, his counsel argued.

Emaciated, his eyes glassy, ADVERTISEMENT

CEASED TO BE TOUBLED WITH GAS

"Didn't See a Well Day for Weeks—None of My Food Agreed With Me," He Says—Now Well.

"After each meal, distress would one on me, and I would suffer bad pain," says Mr. Peter Seeger, a Missouri Pacific railroad engineer, residing at 329 Elmwood Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Seeger explains that the pain seemed to come from indigestion, as

seemed to come from indigestion, as he had a sensation of gas, or bloated feeling in his stomach. "I found that, by taking a pinch of Black-Draught, dry, after meals, I would be relieved," he says.

"I would earry Black-Draught to work with me. I took it for about a year and a half. I had read of another relieved many when half.

a year and a balf. I had read of another railroad man whose health had been helped by the use of Black-Draught, and as my own symptoms were similar to his, I decided to try it. "None of my food agreed with me. I would frequently taste what I ate, long after my meals, and I did not see a well day for weeks. I began taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and kept this up for weeks. Gradually the pain left me and I began to feel better. I ceased to be troubled with gas, and could eat what I liked.

"I have been well now for a year, but I still keep Black-Draught, and take it to avoid constipation."

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Chisholm was supported by the Sheriff and a deputy when he, "We haven't got along happily for faced Judge Crumpacker to plead. "We haven't got along happily for some time." Arbuckle said. They were married here April 16, 1925.

Arbuckle and Wife Separated. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28.— Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle admitted today that he and his wife, former-Conference Authorizes Change ly Doris Deane, had separated.
While he is living at a hotel, his

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were married here April 16, 1925. Durfee Arbuckle in Paris, the decree becoming effective eight days before his second marriage.

Decoration Day EXCURSIONS

WED. May 30

The best place to spend the holi-day—on the enchanting Missis-sippl—to Alton and the Palisnder 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Something 2—Dandy Trips—2
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How Much Water Should Baby Get A Famous Authority's Rule By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breat fed baby is best weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish crying upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other flis of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on atomach

of babies and children such as coinc, cholera, diarrhea, gas on atomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have de-—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in

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Beginning Tuesday, residents of Hampton Park, Richmond Heights and Maplewood districts will have the benefit of a new Public Service bus extension connecting City Limits street cars at DeMun Avenue and Clayton Road with Manchester-Maplewood street cars at Sutton Avenue and Maple Avenue.

The Route: From DeMun Avenue along Clayton Road to Boland, thence over Bredell and Genevieve to Big Bend Boulevard, thence to Hazel Avenue, to Sutton Avenue, to Maple Avenue, to Big Bend Boulevard and return.

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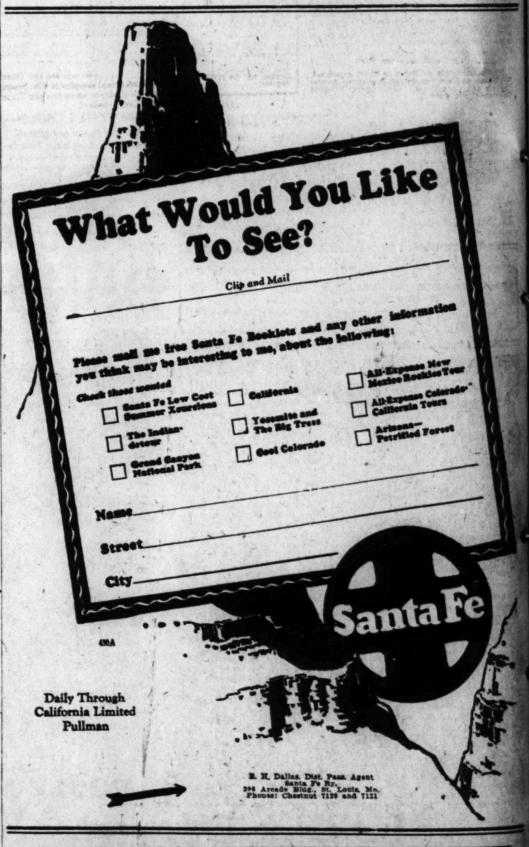
Make 3-minute test Every single loaf is carefully slo-baked by a special process. That's the one way we can secure Toast a slice of Wonder Bread and a slice of any ordinary bread 1/4 minutes on each side. See how much richer, more golden, the Wonder Bread looks. Note how that delicate flavor everyone likes

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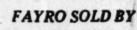
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Union with the Southern Presbyterian Church was the chief topic today of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, which is meeting here. A report recommending this was to be presented to the gathering late this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Kerr of Xenia Theological Semi-

MERGER BEFORE

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS

Proposal for Union With Southern Church to Be

Presented This Afternoon

The assembly is in session at the First United Presbyterian Church, Washington and Adelaide avenues, University City, where a popular meeting on the topic of education is to be held at 7.30 o'clock this It was thought likely the union

report would be adopted, in view of various indications of the desire for merger of these two branches of Presbyterianism. The question which will come before the assembly will be that of submitting a pro-posed basis of union to the various sible to make the plan effective before next year.

There are about 300,000 mem-

bers in the Southern church, known officially as the Presby-terian Church in the United States, and about 175,000 in the United Church. The Northern, or Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., the largest of Presbyterian bodies, is not involved.

Commissioners to the assembly

filled pulpits not only in local United Presbyterian churches yesterday but in the Southern group. Westminster (Southern) Church will hold a reception for the assembly tonight, which was arranged partly with the anticipation of approval of the union. Another important report which

was to be made today had to do with obtaining wider financial support for Xenia Theological Sem-inary—a school which has trained many Southern as well as United Presbyterian ministers. It moved to University City from Xenia, O., to save you many dollars in your Sum 10 years ago and has found a Adams, Birdle V.

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Gentias value v. Wednesday. The only session of the assembly yesterday was in the afternoon for a communion service.

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Leo De Largy Recently Had Been
Discharged from U. S. Hospital
and Compensation Act.

Leo De Largy, a metal polisher,
shot and killed himself in the
kitchen of his home, 5648 Spaldling avenue, yesterday.

Members of his family told police De Largy had been gassed
during the World War and that
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St. Louis avenue. Due notice later. (c2)

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AUTO - GYRO FALLS 30 FEET Spanish Pilot and American Passens HAMBLE, England, May 28.— While giving a demonstration with his "auto-syro" at an air pageant here today, Juan de la Cierva, Spanish airman, crashed.

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his "auto-gyro" at an air pageant here today, Juan de la Cierva, Spanish airman, crashed.

The machine fell 30 feet and was considerably damaged, but Cierva, and a passenger, Art Fowler, an American, escaped without injury.

Publisher Liveright Divorced.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—An interiocutory decree of divorce was granted today to Mrs. Lucillie E. Liveright against Horace B. Liveright, head of the publishing firm of Boni & Liveright. The decree will become final in 20 days and Mrs. Liveright will obtain the custody of two children. The Liveright and part for more than a year under a separation agreement which allowed Mrs. Liveright allinony of \$500 yearly, Her complaint charged that the publisher of Mrs. Charges and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Service of two children. The Liveright and part for more than a year under a separation agreement which allowed Mrs. Liveright allinony of \$500 yearly, Her complaint charged that the publisher had been a guest at a hotel in Croton-on-the-Hudson accompanied by a woman.

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Charles walked into another room, he said. He heard a shot and running back to the kitchen, found Le lying on 'ie floor with a bullet hole in his head.

MODEL PLANE WORLD'S RECORD

St. Louis avenue. Due notice later, he had a server of saturday, may 20, 1928, at 9:40 a. m. Agusta 5. Brown, dearly beloved sister of Rebecca. Mary and Alice Brown, on Tuesday, May 29, 20 beling boulevar services will be held at 1:30. Botinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteent and Locust streets, at 2 p. m. Intenth and Locust streets.

CANDY—Entered into reat at Pasadena.
Cal., Sunday, May 27, 1928, Walter W.
Candy, beloved husband of Margaret V.
Candy, dear father of Walter, William and
Margaret Candy.
Notice of funeral fater.

DEATHS

steadily for about seven years, it was said.

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AUER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May and Cormick (nee Henne), Gris J. and Amanda Menne, our dear mother of Henne, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Mocarda (nee Henne), Gris J. and Amanda (nee Henne), Gris J. a

U. S. W. V.

HOLDENRIED—On Sunday, May 27, 1925, at 10 a. m., Fredericka M. Holdenried (nee Wiess), dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 83 vears.

Funeral Thesday, May 29, at 2 p. m., from Wielemueller chapel, 6203 Gravois avenue, to Mount Hope Lemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Meumann Women's Relief Corps No. 16.

8:30 a. m., to 8t. Edward's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

8CHEMEL—Entered into rest on Sunday. May 27, 1928, at 6:40 a. m., George Schemel Sr., belowed husband of Anna Schemel inter Diekamper), and dear father of Léo J. George F., Aloysius P. Schemel, Mrs. Gertrude, Scherer and Sister Ottilla, and our dear grandfather and 2sthe-tin-law, at Gerarhty funeral home, Lindell Doulevard at Eoyle. Notice of funeral later. Deceased was a member of Enights of Columbus, Bailey Council No. 882. (c) SCHMITT—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 6 p. m. Augusta Schmitt (nee Schaus) of 3727 South Grand boulevard, beloved wife of William Schmitt, dear mother of Mrs. Elsie Neuesta and curdear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, size-t-in-law and ann, in her fifty-second

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checks and personal card: reward. A

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COAT—Lost: boy's: Beaumont Righ School
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COIN PURSE—Lost: black; Saturday
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BRidge 3306W.
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and Mig. Co., 1131 S. 12th st., phon
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gloves in Blue Bird Candy Shop or o
Grand av., I block south; reward, Lo
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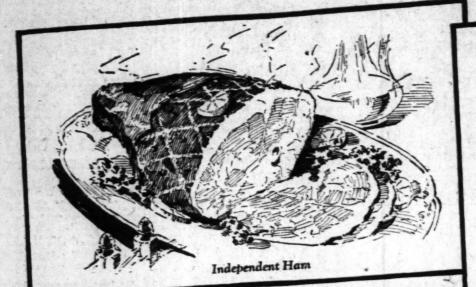
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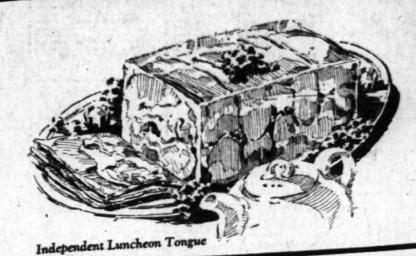
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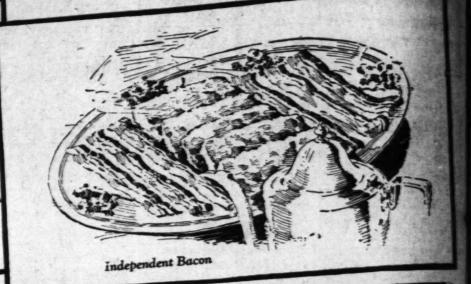
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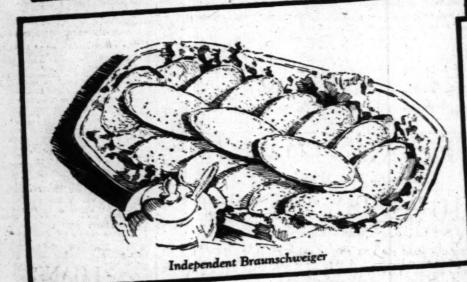
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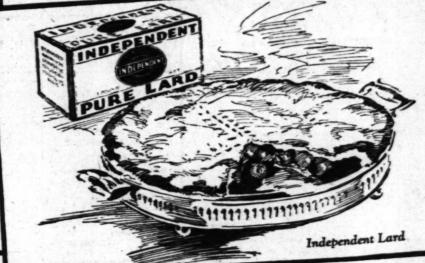
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INSTALLMENT I. CASTLE CRAVEN.

CONRAD PYBUS collected pictures, and being the possessor of two "Constables" and three "Cotmans," he had some right is against the blue horizon.

That's Castle Craven-over there. Rather like a thing by Con- woman-as well as a lady.

In spite of the largeness of his hand and the largeness of the in which he sat, he spoke with an assurance that failed of its He was shy of the woman beside him. She was leaning and in the coupe, her dark thinness and her pallor joining to

ert Mr. Conrad Pybus' se yet ample correctness. She smiling, and when she smiled angles of her long and expresmouth curved deep into eitheck. It was a curious smile, ing a gleam of teeth, but not the conventional beauty disthem, all to the front as gh advertising a musical edy or a dentifrice. As a mall nephew put it "Aunt Ursy rhs in her cheeks." She did. th a kind of slanting, upward, mic swiftness, as though the wo corners of her mouth were reacted by a couple of hooks.

Mr. Pybus' hand sheathed in ash leather seemed to fascinate ist. Extended, palm turned tosards the landscape, it suggested the hand of a policeman on point inty, pontifically presenting a thole street to some hesitating storist. But with the gloved and the illusion ended. The blue md white striped shirt cuff nicely mtrading from the blue siceve narked the particular Pybus. No man could have been better taibred. His hats came from Pont's is St. James street.

He had been trying so hard to impress her. He wanted her to arry him. And she, with the merciless eyes of a woman who had ne illusions, saw him as a glorified and rather flashy stockbroker's pulled the gear lever over. erk, worth perhaps fifteen thousand pounds a year. He had a ace-Chlois Court in Berkshire.

She allowed herself to agree with him. "All those clouds massed up there. Rather fine. How much

ve we done?" "0-about seventy. You wouldn't know it in this bus, would ! An hour and a half. Not so bad."

His large, white face with its unblinking blue eyes and very sort of face seemed to call for a chef's sugar-loaf white cap. She shirt sleeves.

"You are going to give me lunch there?"

"Of course. Saracen's Head. I wired them before we started." under the gray span of an old bridge between the steep green-

tween little gray crowded houses the cobbled street swept up Pybus, Esq., of Chlois court. ad through the black throat of an old gate. There was a sudden margement of the sky. The tall houses drew back under the saillet of the great space a market cross rallied the town.

Double glass doors opened from the vestibule into the hall of geon. Saracen's Head. Directly opposite to you as you enter was the office, with the registration book open upon the counter, and the unity fair head of Miss Vallence—the bookkeeper and reception Ceri-visible between a green baize letter board and a time-table of the local bus service. A strip of faded red carpet stretched from the as doors to the office. Four cane chairs and two smokers' tables the arranged symmetrically, one either side of this red strip of

The window with a big brass gong hanging behind him like a halo, had the glimmer of an inward smile, little man in a black alpaca coat stood for some eight hours each

He was the hotel "boots," but his activities were various. He a sort of watchdog and cicerone. Whenever a car drew up he ald go out to meet it. He carried up luggage, and carried it down his heat upon the waiter. He sold odd stamps and provided luggage labels, and disited the morning papers, and was sent upon errands. The Saraas Head knew him as John. His rather big and well polished boots had—in that particular place between the china pedestal ad the office window-impressed a blurred, worn mark upon the

His appearance was not a little remarkable. Imagine the head heat? a Roman emperor upon the body of a boy of fourteen. He was old, ow old nobody knew. His brilliantly white hair fitted his big head the a legal wig. He had very blue eyes, and a gray, incrutable, reso-

stillness is rare. He might appear a funny little old fellow in remark of hers. black alpaca coat and gray trousers, and very clean as to the "Wonder if you'd excuse me a moment. I'm a bit doubtful about ar, but not so funny as many a young fellow-my-lad might think. the petrol." took him courteously, or you did not take him at all. Those

blue eyes of his could be as disconcerting as the eyes of Marius were to the slave.

It happened that this old Roman was standing in his usual place in front of the brass gong when Mr. Conrad Pybus' car pulled matches. up at the curb. The blue bonnet was the color of a French soldier's tunic. Every sort of car pulled up at the Saracen's Head, and their cargoes were as various as the cars. But this was a car of quality, and old John walked along the strip of carpet and out down the rather with the air of a man who had pocketed some of the table not hear of its return. Probyn married the daughter of a speculative

"Allow me, madam."

The lady was in the act of opening the door of the coupe. Old Probyn and Conrad Pybus had gone to his dinner. stretch out a large hand and to indicate the picture that was John saw her and not the man, for-in the act of leaning forwardshe obscured the figure of Mr. Conrad Pybus. She was a gentle-

John held the door open for her.

"Any luggage, madam? There was something roguish in her glance.

"No, no luggage, thank you."

"Very good, madam. The lounge is on the left. I will show

the gentleman the garage." Lady Ursula crossed the pavement and went up the two white steps, and old John stood holding the handle of the coupe door. He was looking at Mr. Conrad Pybus. His blue eyes seemed to grow very large with a staring, challenging intensity. , Mr. Pybus stared back, but his eyes were the eyes of a man profoundly astonished and nonplussed. Also-he was profoundly disturbed. His ed: oig, white face seemed to hang there in the interior of the coupe like a bladder of lard. A gloved hand rested tentatively on the knob of the gear lever.

There was an extraordinary stillness. It may have lasted for 10 seconds. Then the interlocked very young general who had seen glances of the two men seemed no red blood spilled. to fall apart, or rather - the younger man's eyes flinched from the older one's. Old John was Paul Pybus-whom someone bad

"O- I have left my bag." covered it from the seat, and sius. In associating his son closed the door of the coupe with with the Emperor Julian-called "The garage is on the left, sir, through the arch."

Old John, turning with deliberation, walked back into the hotel, that it would not be fair to the child, and that a good, stout simple who was treated rather as a sage and a great man by those who and his white head regained its yellow halo as he resumed his place name should be added as a sort of handle. in front of the brass gong.

INSTALLMENT II. LUNCHEON IS SPOILED.

HAT he as a man should sit calmly to lunch after cutting his for their cribs, Mr. Pybus had held strong views upon education went back to the occasion when he had quarreled finally and like a ack mustache reminded her somehow of the face of a chef. But reverted—and without realizing his reversion—to the little barbar- tion with collectors of first editions. The reputation of the shop second year of the war. Mr. Pybus had been in difficulties at the Thy a chef? How oddly one associated things! Only—that particu- isms of the struggling thirties when he had scuffled with life in his had been the reputation of Peter Paul Pybus. Packed full of literary time, for his selling of books—never very brisk—had languished with

with "Reserved" printed upon it remained propped against a vase that was opened in the Row directly opposite the bookshop of Peter full of purple and white asters. Yes, she too was so confoundedly Paul. John was fifteen at the time, and the shop had puzzled him. was war, and if his country was involved in it, then it was his-The car went softly down into the valley where the Brent reserved, such a woman of elevation and of quality, poised like Diana It offered you French novels of a sort, and queer little boxes of John Pybus' war, and his sons' war. He was an old-fashioned patriot. before his moon-faced homage. For the last three months he had artificial sweets. It was a surreptitious shop, and people peered into Also, he was, or had been, a bit of a Puritan. Also, he was blue been trying so hard to place himself on some sort of feeling of it surreptitiously. It attracted the school boys who came to buy eyed and resolute against the bully, were he emperor or bolshevist. Castle Craven's very steepness was dramatic and Shakspearean. equality with her, to impress her, to realize himself as Conrad schoolbooks. John Julian would sometimes catch two or three of So Mr. Pybus had been able to speak of the war as Armageddon

Then-consider the immoderate obstinacy of that absurd old sneaked in to buy photographs. man! How could a fellow have foreseen such a damnable coinefhe white clouds. A church tower with six pinnacles each topped dence? To hear yourself saying, "Hello, dad," to a little old fela silded vane made a glittering against the blueness. In the cen- low who cleaned the boots, and saying it in the presence of that mest elusive and fronic goddess. Besides-it wasn't as though he and Probyn had not attempted to do something for the old curmud-

The head waiter was standing at Mr. Conrad's elbow

"Lunch, sir."

"Take that card away." "Certainly, sir."

"I ordered lunch by wire-a special lunch." "Yes, sir. I know all about it, sir. The wine is in ice."

George of the Saracen's Head had a soothing voice, and a sleepy and humorous eye. He knew his world. Obviously the gentleman HE elder Pybus and his wife died somewhere in the eighties, and On the right and the left passages led to the lounge and the was in a fractious mood, being the kind of gentleman who raised after room. A flight of stairs, covered with the same red carpet, his voice and made a fuss when things were not going well. George's Opeared between two green china pedestals supporting aspidistras sleepy eye observed the lady. She was putting one of the asters three, and he married a woman of five feet eleven. It was said in

"Don't you find it very hot in here?"

"Open that window-will you?" "Certainly, sir."

pression of a man lunching in a London grill room on a hot August he was absolutely fearless. The mother, sentimental and flabby, day. She surmised that the salad would be flat, and it was. And had set herself with the boys against the father. She gave them sgain he expended more heat upon the waiter, quite unnecessary sweets after their canings. She tried to smuggle their offenses out

"Beastly lunch-I'm afraid. I'm sorry."

upset him? Not that she asked the question. She had ceased from of the awkward age the trouble increased. They had inherited the wishing to ask Mr. Conrad Pybus any questions. She had become concentrated, lower middle class snobbery of their mother; they had He had manners and dignity in an age that is peculiarly lacking too conscious of his incongruities. He continued to remain in a a loudness; they quarreled; they purloined each other's ties and colboth of them. Understanding people put him down as having been heat of frettings and apologetics, and while applying the coolness lars. Conrad was a bully. Both of them were perfectly familiar ing the Gauls. servant in some house of quality, a footman, or perhaps a groom. of her easy voice to the fevered forehead of the conversation, she with the secrets of the shop across the way. In fact, at the age of ere was something about him that suggested horses. Moreover, considered Mr. Conrad Pybus as a social specimen. His restiveness seventeen Probyn was the possessor of a collection of indecent photocould stand quite still under the eyes of the hotel's loungers and seemed to increase. Frowning over his Stilton he actually missed a graphs that had to be hidden away under a loose board in his bed-

"My chap's a careless idiot. There's a petrol pump in the yard | them, and of the narrowness of the Row. In fact, it is probable I'll get the fellow in charge to fill me up." "Please do."

"Won't be a minute."

She smiled at his departing back.

blue car stood in the shade of a high wall, and as he emerged into the ful. yard he saw a little figure crossing it. The son removed the cigar from between his thickish lips.

"Here-! say-one moment-

John Pybus paused, turned, and looked at his son. "Did you call, sir?"

Mr. Conrad strolled heavily across the cobbles. He was very should live as one of the arena slaves and scatter sand over pools

conscious of that gray resolute face with its incorruptible blue eyes. As a man of the world and a man of business-big businesshe would have chosen to wink at his father, but then-you might just as well have winked at Je-

"I say, just a moment-His voice insinuated. It suggested a smooth, yet stealthy ges-

ture. The yard appeared desert-"Just a moment---Old Pybus seemed to stand very

square on his heels. "I don't know you, sir." And he went on and by his son, looking up slantwise into his face

like a veteran marching past some

Old John Pybus' father-Peter closing the door when a voice in- nicknamed the "Cato of Booksellers' Row" had, as a counter blast against his own parents' partiality Lady Ursula had come back for for apostolic names, christened her vanity bag, and old John re- his own son John Julian Aposta-

a gesture of crisp flerceness. the Apostate—he had defied both bis wife and society. Peter Paul had relented so far as to allow the z person of property, and it was probable that a woman who could Mr. Pybus, staring straight ahead through the wind screen, "John," for as Mrs. Mary had asserted, "How could a boy go to a wear her clothes as the lady were them had her own philosophy. Christian school labeled Julian Apostasius." Peter Paul had agreed

> Peter Paul Pybus had had a shop in Booksellers' Row. Boys from the city schools had come to Mr. Pybus for second hand copies and him with a lady." of Ovid and Thucydides, but they had been obliged to go elsewhere

tions was of a certain shop

John remembered asking his father about that shop, and his father's frozen face, and the rasp of his voice.

"There isn't any such shop, sir." "But-there is. Haven't you been across-

Peter Paul had gripped his son by both shoulders.

"Dog's vomit, my lad. Step over it. I say there is no such alight other and damper districts.

And for Mr. Peter Paul Pybus there was not. He bad a habit

INSTALLMENT III. THE FIREBRAND.

John Julian inherited the business, and took to himself a wife. And he, too, was something of an oddity. He stood five feet therry colored pots. Between one of these pedestals and the in place with an air of doing what came natural to her. Her face jest by their intimates that John Pybus had to fetch the stepladder out of the shop when he wanted to kiss his wife. But her height her, and over the upbringing of these two boys there were many eater a fool, but he implied it. Besides, he was a careful fellow; clashings. Not for nothing had John the head of a Roman emperor. he was out to make money. And he was a Victorian. He had a sort of moral earnestness, an exof sight.

So that when his wife died, the two young bounders were put out into the world, Probyn with a wholesale woolen firm, Conrad as a clerk in a shipping office. John Julian felt a little weary of

that it was the pulling down of the Row that sent him into the country. He sold the London business and took over a shop in He placed an open cigaret case in front of her, but forgot the the Dorsetshire town of Winterbourne. For many years he sold books to the Dorset folk, but the market was limited, and if he managed to keep himself and his housekeeper, he did little more. He wrote regularly to his sons, and saw them occasionally. More than Mr. Conrad Pybus appeared in the hall of the Saracen's Head once they borrowed money from him, or rather he gave it, and would two well whitened steps. He did not hurry. He was both brisk and silver and was determined that no one should know it. He strolled. builder who was scattering villas about the Surrey suburbs. They He lit a cigar. He had come out in search of the little old man with had one son, Lancelot, prophetically shortened by his mother to the big white head and the black alpaca jacket, but the father of "Lance." Conrad was unmarried. He liked his adventures, but he liked them cheap. A fellow could be a very devil among the shop He took the passage leading to the old coaching yard where the sirls on Yarmouth beach, and if you were careful-Conrad was care-

> But of John Pybus' ultimate and final quarrel with his sons no one knew and no one cared.

> Why should they care? John Pybus had never asked for pity. As a gladiator he had gone down fighting and fate had dragged him out by the heels, and finding him still alive had decreed that he

On that August day he had met one of his own sons in the arena. and the man of the forties had fled from the man of the seventies. Old Pybus had watched Mr. Conrad get with some hurriedness into his car and bundle it out into the market square. Mr. John resumed his halo. He was on duty by the brass gong when Conrad, having recovered the lady, shepherded her with heavy impressiveness out of the Saracen's Head, They passed Mr. John Pybus standing by the gong. They went together down the strip of red carpet. Mr. Conrad was still apologizing.

"Beastly place. The A. A. list

is a farce." His father was wondering whether a woman with that dainty and whimsical face could bring herself to bargain across the counter with a shopman. He felt a liking for the gentlewoman. She had smiled and looked at him and sponen. He was an old man. His impulse was to accost her and to say-"That fellow's a rotter. Turn "Two," said old Pybus, promptly, like an old Roman confronting him adrift." But, then, Conrad Py-

George, the waiter, coming out for a few words with old Jonn,

worked with him, spread a palm in which lay a shilling.

"Gave me that, he did, for a special lunch, and the wine leed,

Yes Conrad had always been careful, and old Pybus' thoughts own father was beyond Mr. Conrad Pybus' capacity. Obviously he and had refused to pander to the lazy. A little, brown, snuffy shop Cromwell with the carefulness of Conrad and the punctillousness of was not himself, or rather -he was too much himself. He had in the very narrow part of the street, it had had a certain reputa- Probyn. It had happened during those Winterbourne days in the gossip, obtained from heaven knows where, he had taken an inter- the war. But the quarrel between John Pybus and his sons had had Moreover he was so very conscious of Lady Ursula sitting op- est in all the literary scandals and sensations of two generations. nothing to do with business, though business had been at the back

> them sniggering outside it and waiting for some other boy who had without cribbing an obvious bleat from the popular press. St. George for England!

Absurd, great little old man, facing bankruptcy, yet able to lose himself in the great tragedy, and to get up at recruiting meeting and speak to the young men. "I am a man of peace, but I charge you, take up the sword." For a year he was a kind of flery cross in Winterbourne, and so successfully fiery that he was sought for to set

Meanwhile his own sons procrastinated. Probyn could not be spared, but he was doing his best to be spared, though he was of mind that was Cromwellian, and he passed on a part of it to his thirty-seven and a married man. Conrad spoke of joining the Royal Naval Reserve. The letters that old Pybus wrote to them were not models of tact. Your Cromwellian soul does not trouble about the squeak of a boot. He could not understand at first why sons of his had not been among the first hundred thousand, but when he did understand it he took up the scourge. He bought a third class return ticket to London, but he had to follow Probyn to Yorkshire in order to have it out with the elder son. Probyn, a little sheeplah and sententious, had very good excuses. It appeared that he had become indispensable; his father-in-law had put up some money, and Probyn had interests. Wool was a necessity, you know, and so was That something had upset him was as obvious to her as was the was her only distinction, and it is more than probable that John a man who could give the army what it wanted. Conrad, unearthed heavy white solidity of his countenance. She wondered what it was, Julian was disappointed in his marriage. Poor Edith Pybus was somewhere near Fenchurch street, was less explanatory than his both weak and argumentative, and she argued at the wrong mo- brother. He was busy, arrogantly and perspiringly busy. Ships, you He did. He was perspiring. He expended a further portion of ments. She set out to spoil the two boys that John Julian had given fool, ships and more ships! He did not call this meddling old fire-

John Pybus returned to Winterbourne with a very flery blue The window was opened, but he continued to give her the im- traordinary sense of honor and of public duty, and, like his father, eye. He had said things to his sons, things that would not be forgotten. He had called them shirkers, gunshies, opportunists, Such

burns stick even to sleek jackets. And then, when speaking at an open air meeting in a certain rather backward town, old Pybus met the new English. He was John Pybus had trouble with them from the time of their going heckled. A young man with a little ginger moustache and prominent She assured him that the lunch was excellent. But what had to school, and as they grew taller and more full of the arrogance teeth, who was something in a Somersetshire coal mine, reared a head and asked questions.

"I'd like to ask the speaker whether he has any sona." "Two," said old Pybus, promptly, like an old Roman confront-

"And are they in the army?" "No, they're not. And be damned to them."

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Knowing, then, the requirements

thirty-second (1-32) of an ounce

or one \$76th (1-376) of a pound.

The three foodstuffs—carbohy-drates, protein and fat—have been

caloric value, but for practical pur-

poses we may say that:

What You Should Eat, and the Amount, to Get him because this book is intended for lay readers, some of whom may have funds which they would Proper Nourishment-The Meaning of Calories Made Clear.

NUTRITION.

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hydrate (unmixed with protein or into believing that we need more fat); by the principal proportion of than we do. But on the whole it vegetables and fruits (though is not necessary in health for anys): by a large part of of his diets, but he may turn them bread and other grains such as out- over to this very efficient monitor meal, cornmeal and rice; and by -the appetite.

Proteins are represented by eggwhite, which is pure protein, and
by the meats (mixed with fat and
salts), fish, game and oysters;

Knowing, then, the requirements
in calories of the body under different conditions, the next set of
data which we shall naturally wish
to know is the number of calories there are also vegetable proteins, of in a given amount of each kind of which such vegetables as peas and food. This has been worked out by scientists in grammes, and because the gramme is unfamiliar to them, beans contain a high proportion; proteins are also present in nuts.

Fats are represented by butter as the pure example of fats in daily use, by the fat part of meats, by cream, by the fat in nuts, and to a small extent by nearly all vegetables, particularly asparagus, cocoa

calculated very accurately to sev-eral decimal places as to their Water is contained in all food substances, combined or free. Some Carbohydrate yields 4 calories per gramme, or 128 calories per per cent. Milk contains \$7 per cent. eggs 65 per cent and meats

contain suitable salts of the following elements-calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium, chlorine, phos-phorus, sulphur and lodine. Any table showing the composition of average diet will. In some places, any given food, it is easy to calculate the region of the Great Lakes late the value of a given amount this country, and in Switzerland, of that food. Some examples may iodine salts are very deficient in prove helpful to those under the the water and soll and are now de- necessity of calculating diets on a liberately added to the diet to pre- strict basis. vent the development of goiter.

Calcium is a constituent of the find that eggs weigh varying bones; sodium, potassium and iron salts find their way into the blood.

In the basis.

Strict basis.

Let us choose an egg. First we find that eggs weigh varying amounts. I have found three eggs salts find their way into the blood.

Vitamins are found in cream, tively 70 grammes, 50 grammes utter, egg yolk, cod liver oil (Fat and 20 grammes. An egg contains Soluble A), in yeast, milk and rice on the average about 13 per cent of

position, sometimes being used for fee weighs half an ounce, or 15 grammes. It contains nothing but significance to any individual perwhen used for tissue, but when used for tissue they are really storage energy, and are the first a like of white bread white bread white the body. fuel and no food is available. Carbobydrates, proteins and fats, cent fat, and 53 per cent carboby-

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we have of measuring the value of
About 3 grammes of protein. a given quantity of food.

The unit of measurement of heat (3x4)—12 calories per gramme

production is the calorie. A calorie About ½ gramme of fat, which yields 9 calories (½x9)—4.5 calis a definite amount of heat, just ories.

as an inch is a definite amount of heat required to raise a kilogram of water one degree centigrade (or a pound of water eight degrees.

Fabrupheit). It would be interest. Fahrenheit). It would be interest- bread-84.5 calories. ing to show you the apparatus used An easy system to remember is to determine the caloric value of that, with curious regularity, the different foodstuffs. It is a large chamber capable of admitting the entire animal to be studied—man or dog; water coils surround it so that all the heat generated by the body in a given time may be measured, and the amount of any linear coil when a sell free time. We cannot accurately, for instance tell when a sell free. measured, and the amount of oxygen it uses and the amount of carbon dioxide it gives off can be determined.

It is called a respiration calori-

er and is extremely accurate; in terms of food amounts. Here, for instance, we know that we can too, the general appetite instinct of the animal is an accurate and necessary to produce a definite amount of heat when sparked between two terminals; when the nutrition has been studied. I may spark is produced in the respiration calorimeter, an independent observer who does not know the observer who does not know the amount of heat the spark is set to produce can calculate it with an error of only one one-hundredth of one per cent. When you hear someone glibly discoursing of the number of calories in his diet, remember that all the data he is working on was determined by thousands of painstaking experiments with this very delicate instrument.

With the respiration calorimeter we are able to determine the caloric requirement of a human be-

oric requirement of a human be-ing. That is, we are able to meas-given to two German physiologists ing. That is, we are able to mean given to two German physiologists use the number of calories he will by King Maximillan II of Bavaria. need to maintain lite without ioning weight. This requirement varies with three factors—the individual's the delight which he and his colwith three factors—the individual's age, the weight, and the amount of activity—whether the body is at rest, at moderate exercise, or heavy work. The younger the individual the higher the caloric requirement —i. a. the more nutrition is needed: at the age of 1 year, 4i calories are needed a day per pound.

I make a deliberate reference to

like to use for the benefit of their fellow human beings. I know of no way to use them so effective ly as by the endowment of medical research. Certainly there is nothing which is likely to yield results of body weight; at the age of \$0, 'I beneficial to so large a number calories are needed per pound of of people. Think for a moment of body weight; at the age of 3 6to 10. insulin, the magical substance re-from 18 to 15 calories are needed a cently discovered for the treatment

calories per pound per day, at light black, Methodist and Catholic. exercise 20 calories per pound per Ten years ago a rich man whose

of 150 pounds needs about 1600 could not have come from an acan understanding of metabolism will be to examine the fate of the different sorts of foods. In foodstuffs are six kinds of chemical ingredients—carbohydrates, proteins, and we have a very delicate regulator to the latter of th stuffs are six kinds of chemical ingredients—carbohydrates, proteins, fats, water, inorganic salts and the appetite. In illness, particularly itamins.

Carbohydrates, also called during fever, this indicator may not has the inspiration and the ability starches, may be exemplified first by sugar, which is pure carbo- vances, it is inclined to deceive us not the money to purchase the equipment. The experience has been repeat-

ed many times in the history of medical discovery. When Rockefeller Foundation medical research was begun, peo-ple were skeptical. The Foundaepidemic meningitis; people said: just by experimenting; it takes a fortunate accident." Yet by hard work alone, and repeated experiments, they did find a cure for meningitis. Unless Mr. Rockefeller 26. Atmosphe had furnished the money the world 27. Not fat. American patients are often con-fused; a gramme is about on: would probably not have a cure for meningitis. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Chi-

cago lost a child with scarlet fever; they founded a memorial institute for the study of infectious ceavor be made to discover the 39. Venetian boat diseases and stipulated that an encause and a cure for scarlet fever.

After 20 years of 'ork Dr. George
Dick and his wife, working in the
institute, endowed by the McCor.

43. New universal language.

44. Negative. institute, endowed by the McCor-micks, have actually succeeded in Inorganic salts. The diet must on tain suitable salts of the following elements—calcium, magnesium, gramme, or 128 calories per ounce.

Fat yields 3 calories per ounce.

Protein yields 4 calories per have also prepared an effective serum for treatment, and one for the figures and with a serious as well as demonstration. prevention, as well as demo ing the means of detecting those inneed the preventive serum. All these discoveries were the result of scarlet fever and who, therefore, hard work in a properly equipped

hard work in a properly equipped laboratory with facilities for research. The latter could not have been obtained without money.

This sketch of the science of nutrition is very incomplete. No division of medicine has been so thoroughly and mathematically worked out. I have told nothing of daryation experiments of feed was experiments of feed was experiments. The height of the correctly processing the length of the correctly processing the length of the right foot.

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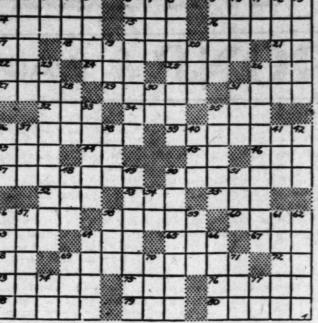
The height of the correctly processing the length of the right foot.

Cubby turned to an old log and correctly processing the length of the right foot. bran (Water Soluble B), and in protein, about 10 per cent of fat, and no carbohydrate. An egg lemon and lime juice and green vegetables (Water Soluble C).

Each of these six principles has a grammes of fat. The protein will stand of food only was given over a period of time, of the observations on growth in young animals when fed of starvation experiments, of feed-ing experiments in which one kind common foods have been analyzed Each of these six principles has a different fate after entering the body. Taking the carbohydrates, fats and proteins, we may say that in general the carbohydrates are used entirely for fuel, the proteins largely for tissue replacement, and the fat 9 calories from the protein and 45 calories from the protein the metabolism in fever. It is a total of 71 calories. A lump of say dramatic and absorbing as the panorama of the French Revolution. lary fee weighs half an ounce, or 15 tion, and fraught with far more

A slice of white bread which I learned about nutrition: the body used when the body needs have just cut weighs 1 ounce; it utilizes six kinds of foodstuffs

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. Arrives.

6. Article 9. Native of Cen-14. On the beam. 16. Stage in a cir-

17. Exist. 18. Instrument 21. Prefix, two. 24. Net spun by spider.

26. Atmosphere. 29. Chilly.

34. Period of time 35. Bag.

47. Game of bowl-52. Anger.

55. King (French). 58. Suffers pain.

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transparency and radiance.

8. Reflecting 9. Walking stick. 10. Part of to be.

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19. Meadow

20. Strange.

ment. 28. Nothing.

33. Spirit.

26. Musical instru-

31. Causing grief.

35. Expression of



67. Neither.

72. Behold.

68. Accomplish.

73. With sudden

force. 75. Golf term.

76. Small bits

78. Nominates.

DOWN.

1. To plot or in-

5. Kind of diving

6. Threefolds.

7. Jump.

79. Finish.

trigue.

3. Myself.

80. Shop.

69. Communicate by

64. Evergreen tree. 36. River island. 37. Small fresh

water fish. 38. Male -e scendant 40. Wise otrd. 41. Sheltered side. 42. Count together. 48, Before (poet). 49. Conceal.

50. Blurred. 51. Negative. 54. Interjection. 56. Simplest form 57. Smell

58. Be sick. 59. Mineral spring. 61. Grinding tooth. 62. Rough Edged. 64. Low, marshy land (pl.).

66. Episcopal 69. Bind. 70. General (abbr.).

71. Very warm. 74. Part if to be.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CUBBY SLIPS AWAY

The independent don't depend Upon assistance others lend. -Cubby Bear

CJBBY was growing more and nore independent every day. Yes, sir, Cubby was growing more and more independent every day. Mother Bear saw it and understood what it meant. She knew that it meant that Cubby was zetting ready to go out into the Great World. And that was exactly as it should be. To tell the truth, Mother Bear was getting where she would like to be rid of the care of her Cubby didn't stick close to moth-

er's heels now, as did his twin sister. He lingered behind. He went off exploring on little side trips of his own. He discovered that if he were alone when he found food he got more of it. In other words, he didn't have to share it. That wasn't pulled it over. A little brown form himself in the world of Bears.

and then rejoin them.

alder swamp up on the hill, near the foot of the Great Mountain. Cubby had discovered it once in the late fall. He remembered it now. There ought to be some nice tender young skunk cabbage roots up there. There ought to be some other nice roots in there. Anyway, it would be worth while going up there to see. So, when his twin sister was very busy digging for a root near the Laughing Brook, and his mother was almost out of sight down by the Laughing Brook, Cubby slipped away and headed

ton. depending on his nose more the alders so close to Cubby's nose than on anything else to tell him that the wings almost touched it. what was going on about him. Of course, he used his eyes, but not to watch anything very sharply. Cubby's eyes are very far from being as trustworthy as his nose. Cubby's cars are better than his eyes, but even his ears are nothing combattly and the street of the stre pared with his nose. Just now he sure." food. Cubby wasn't thinking of much excepting his stomach. My, such an appetite as he had developed by this time. Sometimes it seemed to him that he never could get e ough to eat.
Once, as he shuffled along, his

Cubby slipped away and headed straight for that little alder swamp

nearly as selfish as it sounds. It darted away. It was one of the merely means that Cubby was an children of Whitefoot the Wood-observing small bear and that he mouse. In a flash Cubby was after was very likely to make a place for him. A little mouse like that himself in the world of Bears. would be only a bite, but it would Very early one morning Cubby be a very nice bite. The mouse slipped away from his mother and disappeared in a little hole under a his sister. He didn't feel like their rotted old stump. Cubby dug his company that morning. He didn't claws into the old stump and know that he was slipping away pulled. A piece of it came away from them for good, but really that so unexpectedly that Cubby feel is what he was doing. He just over on his back. But instantly meant to slip away for a little while he rolled over on his feet again and and then rejoin them. Now there was a certain little ing to tear it to pieces. And he did alder swamp up on the hill, near tear it to pieces. But when he go

by slipped away and headed he walked along aimlessly, there straight for that little alder swamp. He shuffled along real Bear fash wings, and a bird shot up above

Woman Has Bible

Pittsburg, Pa.

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d but finally are found in a already searched three all this is certainly not con-

MONDAY. MAY 28, 1928,

ERSONAL REC

MRS. THEOR

in point. He has a regular plays with every train he on, he wins. It counts twice the for him if he barely sucn for him it he barely sucjumping on the rear platf the last car. But the
glory comes when some
member of the family, who
ahead to the station, manhave the train held for

A E. F., he received orders to at eight in the morning. A ERMIT left the house at sev

into a taxi a man apwith a bill. He was a pronounced it unfair, extor-te, ridiculous, and refused to it. The man replied that it reasonable, equitable, indeed less than it should have been. alf and got his money. K

-forty o'clock. They raced old friend from the Argentine, dear friend who must be given her greeting. Enthusiastically, by clasped hands. Oblivious of had happened since they last

of the line behind K broke inling. K reluctantly left his en he reached the gate it was

dismayed. Then his plight observed by three poilus, back the front on leave. Vociferathey declared that an officer a glorious ally should never be treated by a French train. Formal a flying wedge, they broke ough the gate and tore down platform. From the last curte on the last car K waved his this and discount of the state of the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the state of the last car K waved his the and disappeared amid a of "Vive l'Amerique!" that is one way to travel. be it from me to say it ICE having caught a train,

most important to get off at the right station. Much time I trouble have been saved by pie who take pains to do so. an we are at home my husband mutes to New York from Syos-He has done this, off and on, Yara always taking the same years, always taking the same a dack in the evening. On one alon my daughter, firace, was him. They caught the train r. In each everything was rell till, for some unknow, they thought they had their destination and got said afterwards that the

this is Hicksville."" tore down the track and managed to get aboard

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RSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR

I LOOKED out of the window and was impressed by the fact that all cars look much the same. A sedan by the barrier was exactly like ours, and the chauffeur was the double of our Patrick. The train pulled out and I went on with my book.

Yes, you have guessed it. It moon, lay the only thing my husatilful catching of trains is at to be cultivated. I find too little. It is annoying the station half an hour with nothing to do but rick. The train pulled out and I

decolate, or wander about Yes, you have guessed it. It really was Syosset. I had gone T one better. Instead of getting out a little rubber traveling case with before I should and catching the everything in the way of toothven this is better than artrain again with no harm done, I brushes, razor blades, shaving had gone past my station and did soap and tooth paste that a man had gone past my station and did not reach home for two hours. athless self aboard the

in gains momentum, hop-thope that all the bags gage and its contents will add greatly to the comfort of a long on, and we resumed our journey. Journey. Who has not had the People are seldom schooled in greatly to the comfort of a tone greatly to the comfort of a tone journey. Who has not had the journey. Who has not had the proper use of the emergency the proper use of the emergency cord. Most of us feel it should be cord. Most of us feel it should be en put on. The dressing er fittings is prostarms up under the rug-roll. en? Why does a bottle of per-chets have totally disap-fume always choose to combine finally are found in a with a box of powder, and form a already searched three gelatinous dough in the folds of a tille evening-dress? tulle evening-dress?

Once I went to Kashmir to meet to poise and peace of mind, my husband who had been in Central Asia for seven months. Someone had given me two enormous point. He has a regular cans of a specially prepared, fineplays with every train he ly pulverized coffee, very conven-If he waits at the station five minutes, the train only to be mixed with hot water. the train pulls out just as These cans I had packed in a large, n, he wins. It counts twice round, canvas duffle-bag, togethhim if he barely suc-oing on the rear plat-last car. But the heavy stockings and boots, in short glory comes when some all the most important part of my er of the family, who kit.

shead to the station, man-have the train held for The second night on the Indian train was cold. I opened this bag to get out my fur coat, and encountered something sticky. What a train. In 1918 while in on earth was this? I pulled out E. F., he received orders to my coat and was half-suffocated in Saumur on a certain day. a cloud of acrid, stinging, choking

possible train which Frantically I pulled the rest of him there in time left the clothes from the bag and shook at eight in the morning. A them out of the window. From the ption of the way he caught them out of the window. From the man was given me by an eyein-law, round-eyed.

methry. Just as he was get-"What are you doing? Some thirty. Just as he was get-g into a taxi a man ap-and up my nose. For goodness with a bill. He was a sake, what is it?" She stopped to mith who had repaired the sneeze. of K's trunk. K looked at the

The walls, the floor and everyridiculous, and refused to
The man replied that it
sonable, equitable, indeed

The walls, the floor and everything in the state room, including my hair, were thickly covered with coffee-dust, which formed a tar-like coating as it rap-idly absorbed moisture from the damp night air. The remains of the can were still in the duffle-bag. nted to reduce the bill If I left it there it would be a sticky If and got his money. K mass in a few minutes. If I shook he did these 'hings on it out of the window while we were in motion, I would smother every. one on the train. If I did it in a

station I would probably be arrested. What was to be done? om the ticket-seller he It friend from the Argentine, mend who must be given violently, holding my nose. There

one else, they talked of all had happened since they last could it be? That bag had been -fifty-five o'clock. The of the line behind K broke inent protests at being kept ing. K reluctantly left his

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on my daughter, Grace, was min. They caught the train case. They even found seats her. In fact, everything was This is not an invitation to some unknow.

Ada as the drug-store cowboys would say. Rather, if you climb down a rung at a time, making a single-letter change in each down-This is not an invitation to Can a funny, unfamiliar single-letter change in each down-did not bother about ward step until the two words are train was starting behind Remember not to transpose the rewhen some unknown bene- maining letters and avoid obsolete, dell You don't get off cal or other words not in good dictore down the track and row. Here's a solution to Prose-This is Hicksville!"

4, Tease; 5, Terse; 6, Verse, (Copyright, 1928.) as extraordinary to catch T, people, in a mistake of this and I made the most of it. les were turned for once, shee was on the other foot.
biter was bit, altogether an all and perfectly delightful butter, one cup sugar, three-quarbutter, one cup sugar, three-quarbutter, one cup sugar, three-quarbutter, one cup sugar, three-quar-

to Syosset. The train then add beaten eggs, vanilla and down. I looked up from cocoanut. Pour into a buttered down. I looked up from Canary Murder Case." and bit to myself—"This is Hicksnember the time T and

hailed T.

nearly got left here. The lation will be Syosset."

An attractive, inexp brakeman shouted the usual easily made luncheon as we stopped. "How I thought. "If I hadn't this was Hicksville I would thought that man said thought that man said."

as we stopped. "How summer use is made of unbleached muslin, with a broad band of plain blue, gingham around the border, finished with a black blanket or buttonhole stitch.

moon, lay the only thing my hus-band had asked me to bring him: months in the wilds. As I stood

resorted to only in cases of life or death, and that we shall be arrested and probably put in jail if we pull it under any other circumstances. Maybe this is true, but there must be exceptions to every Once, accompanied by two small

ing to a misprint in the time table. I had previously heard about this misprint but had forgotten it. I am not proud of that, nor of what when these numbers will THE train was jammed with peopeople standing in every aisle, the conductor came through, took our tickets and said severely

"This train does not stop at Syos-set. First stop Huntington!" I was appalled, as T was to meet Lyles, colored comedians, will be at \$:30. The program will include: us at Syosset, and Huntington was heard again. The women's orchesalong way off I produced the translation of the more and a male guartet also will a long way off. I produced the tra and a male quartet also will

and went ou. company could have inflicted a "S'Wonderful" and "Gloom, I Bid penalty in the face of that misprint. But this simple solution print. But this simple solution never entered my head.

People around us, eager to help, march from Tannhauser Wagner made suggestions. Why couldn't Romance de L'Etolle (Evening Star) Wagner I write a note and throw it to T as we went by? This was a splendid idea. One man lent me a pencil, another a bit of paper. Two more helped me through the crowd toward the end of the train. Only a few seconds were left. Could we make it in time?

In the rush every idea left me. From the back platform I caught a brief glimpse of T standing the station as we whizzed by. I out. We were in the mid-a field and no one was in here was my change Sair, note. All I had been abel to think he was-"This train does not stop

If only families would grant recting. Enthusiastically, was a thud. Something had apped and the ground. What NEXT WEEK: I Was An Only

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

put together, you have Canada. hyphenated, "simplified" dialectimanaged to get aboard Verse: 1, Prose; 2, Prase; 3, Pease

Cocoanut Bread Pudding. Two cups stale breadcrumbs, four course, I ought to have spoonful vanills. Scald mfik and spoonful vanills.

oven.

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Quartet.
5:30 P. M.—"What's a Good
Book to Read," by Tom
Masson.
5:45 P. M.—National String Quartet. 5:55 P. M. — Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M .- O'Cedar Shining 6:30 P. M. - A & P Gypsies,
"Alaska Night."
7:30 P. M. - General Motors

Family Party. 8:30 P. . . . "Fisk Time to Retire Boys." Tuesday (Daytime)
9:00 A. M.—Studio Program
from WEAF.
9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. 10:45 A. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania

luncheon music.

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this evening will be devoted to
the rise of the Nationalist movement in China. He will discuss the relationship of this movem to Russia communism and China's conflicts with Western powers.

Gladys Rice and "Twilight Shadows Are Falling" by Ade-

played:

conductor said he wasn't responsi-ble for anything in any time table, Sunshine of Your Smile." The Right here is where training in and "Old Man Sunshine." The or- From Monday the judicious use of the emergency chestral numbers will include "Rain cord would have been invaluable to me. I don't believe the railroad "March of the Marionettes,"

The train was going along at a proof California is to be played great rate. I looked out of the by the A & P Gypsies as a featured window. In a moment we would be passing Syosset. Something must at 6:30. The Gypsies' program Male Quartet.

The Windiammers. Medler From the South Arr. by H. H. Pike will be as follows:

A number of American war to the Civil War, are to be played over KWK at 7. The program

The Vacant Chair Quartet. Blue Bell Farrell is scheduled in th

Richard Rodgers, composer o numerous musical comedies, in- on KSD. cluding "A Connecticut Yankee" and "Present Arms," is to be at Read," by Tom Masson on KSD. made the statement that most of the piano during the playing of Roxy on KWK. selections from his works during 5:45—National selections from his works during 5:4 tonight's General Motors Family KSD. Party which will be broadcast over KSD from 7:30 to 8:30. Olive Kline, famous recording soprano; Lewis James, tenor; the Goldman Band and a combined dance and novelty orchestra also will take part in the following program:

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Forge in the Forest
Orchestra.
Orchestra.
Orn Girl Friend. Rodgers
Ouartet—Mr. Rodgers at the Plano.
Quartet—Mr. Rodgers at the Plano.
Here's a Kiss, from Dearest Enemy.
Rodgers
Olive Kline and Lewis James.
Novelty Orchestra.

Forge in the Forest
Orchestra.
Orn Friend, from Girl Friend. Rodgers
Orn Dearest Enemy.
Rodgers
Olive Kline soprano. Olive Kline, soprano.
Here in My Arms, from Dearest
Enemy
Lewis James, tenor.

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The National String Quartet will eres" and two dances by KSD at 5:15.

"What's a Good Book to Read?" will be Tom Masson's topic in an unusual book review over KSD at

Bestrice Belkin, coloratura so prano, will be the featured soloist KWK at 5:30. Douglas Stanbury will sing "In Memoriam." A cycle of songs that were made popular by Gus Edwards will be sung by by Gus Edwards will be sung by Stanbury, Gladys Rice, Dorothy Millet, Aldo Bomonte, the male quartet and the chorus. Other Tambourin Mrsed Quartet. Rameau Orchestra. Menuet d'Exaudet. Arr. by Weckerlin Goprano, with male quartet and orchestra. Fancango of the Asturiage. features will include the singing of "Waiting at the Church" by

George O'Brien, tenor, is to be

The favorite song of the Gover-

Baritone solo. 'Cello. Wagner
Hungarian Danes No. 111...'...Brahms
The Last Spring Governor's Favorite Selection
Baritone solo...
Collinets

will bring: Spirit of Progress MarchRiehl Fife and Drum
Boys of the Old Brigade
Band.
Break the News to Mother
Trumpet.
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Band.
Just Before the Battle, Mother American Patrol Tenting Tonight President's, March

Another golf talk by Johnny Tie period over KMOX at 7. The musical numbers will include:

Collegiate. The Red and the Blue (University of Pennsylvania). "Faust" (Rhythmic Transcription). Calling, Kiss Me Again, from "Mile Modiste." Smile. Do You Love Me? Medley of Old Songe-Moonlight Bay Red Wing and How Can I Leave Thee, The Minstrel Boy.

El Capitan Band. Sousa Victor banquet on KWK. S:00—La Palina progr My Baby Orchestra. Tou're What I Need, from She's My Rodgers



Rudolph Ganz, the pianist, formerly conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is to be toastmaster at a banquet given by the Victor Talking Machine Co., wihch is to be broadcast over KWK at 7:30. A plan to encourage com-posers to produce works embody-ing the spirit of America is to be announced. John Erskine, the novelist, is to speak.

A new Columbia chain feature "Come to the Fair," is to be broadcast over KMOX at 7:30. It will include carnival, fair and festival in the Roxy's Gang broadcast over music from many lands. Tonight's program will bring: Cirmess, scene from "Faust"...

featured soloist in the O-Cedar pe-riod over KSD at 6. Millee and again in the Fisk period over KSD

Do We Love It? . . Sherman-Waller Orchestra with chorus. A Memorial day program wil be given by the Buccanee KMOX at 8:30, as follows:

Northern Airs—The Windiammers.
Kingdom Coming—

Finale: KFUO will go on the air KSD signs off at 9 o'clock.

WEBH and WJZ will broadcas cert at 9 o'clock.

From 10 to 10:15, WGN's Draim

Ship Concert may be tuned in. DISTANT STATIONS

MFI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—8. Soap program: 9. Symphonette: 10. Shell program: 10:30. Orchestra: 11. Studio program: 12. Studio program. K60. Oakland (384m-790)kc) — 8:30. Studio program: 10. Sieger's orchestra: 11. Rounders: 11:30. Fisk program. K6W. Fortland (491m-810kc)—8. Dimner music: 10. Shell program: 11:30. Fisk program.

music: 12. hears program.

PO. San Francisco (422m-710ke)—7.
Children's bour; 8. Reologue: 9. Program: 12. Variety program.

KHQ. Spokare (370m-810ke)—8:30. Organ recital: 10. Shell program: 11.

ner concert: 10. Vecan; 10. Studies program: 12. Dance music.

WAZ. Springfield (335m-900ke) — 6:36. Roxy's gang: 8. Riverside hour; 9. Mixed quariet.

WAAX. Jacksonville (340m-880ke) — 6. Orchestra: 7:30. General Motors hour;

Chain Programs Tonight. 5:00 - "The World Today, James G. McDonald on KSD.

5:15-National String Quartette 5:30-"What Is a Good Book to

6:00-O'Cedar Shining hour on 6:30-A. and P. Gypsies on KSD. 7:00-Riverside Hour on KWK. Spur Tie hour on KMOX. 7.30-General Motors hour on KSD. Come to the Fair on KMOX.

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Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Monday, May 28.

DKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc) — 5:30 Roxy's cang: 7:90, Riverside hour: 7:38 Works of Great Composers: 8:300, Moo magic: 8:30, Smalls and Robertson.

#EBH-WJJD. Chicago (365m-820ke)— 5-30, studio program; 6:90, Shining hour: 7:90, Children of Moosehear; 8:00, rocal: 8:30, Flak program; 9:15. music and studio.

Henry Selinzer, violinist; 9:30, Sam h'
Henry: 10:45 Meeker's orchestra.

WGY. Schenectady (379m-780kc)—6:30. General Electric hour: 7:30. A and P
Grosies: 8:30. General Motors hour: 9:30. Fisk program.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—7:00. Riverside hour: 7:30. General Motors hour: 8:30. Fisk program.

WHO, Des Moines (353m-560kc)—8:00. 0'Codar hour: 6:30 A and P. Gyrsies: 7:30. General Motors hour: 8:30. Fisk program: 9:00. Benzo program: 9:00. Janssen's orchestra: dance music: 11:00. Herbie Koch, organist.

WIL. St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—8:30. Ampico recital: 7:00. Canton's orchestra: 7:30. baseball scores: 7:45. studio program: 9:00. School of music: 11:00. Canton orchestra.

WJZ. New York (454m-660kc)—5:30. Roxy's gang (KDKA, KYW, KWK, WKK, WKS, WHO, WOW): 7:00 Riverside hour (KDKA, KYW, KWK, WHAS, Wisk, KOA): 7:30. Works of Great Commogram: (KDKA, KYW, WKW, KWA, Swisk, KOA): 7:30. Smalle and Robertson (KWK): 9:00. Slumber music (WEBH).

CINCINNATI. (428m-700kc)—6:30, or chestra; 7:00. Riverside hour: 7:30. Crosley program; 8:30. program; 10:00 or chestra.

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HELLO! Carnon. CAN YOU TELL ME HOW MUCH UGH! FURTHER IT IS TO TUMBLEWEED!

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

'Twas Ever Thus

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HE GAVE ME THE TIP ALLRIGHT BUT'US BRASS FLOUNDRIES CLEANED ME THE LINING - I'LL GET A PAPER AND SEE WHAT SMOOTH OIL 15 DOING

OVER 30 POINTS SINCE HE TIPPED ME - IF I BOUGHT A HUNDRED SHARES I'D BE IN 5,000 BUCKS NOW _ IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A PRETTY CHAPTER IN THE STORY OF MY LIFE.

BUT NO! IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO ME _ I'M THE GUY THAT, WITH ONE TOUCH OF THE FINGER COULD TURN PLATINUM INTO PEWTER _1 NEVER DIPPED INTO THE STOCK MARKET IN MY LIFE THAT IT DIDN'T BOW, DOWN TO ME IN HIGH REVERENCE !!

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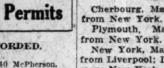
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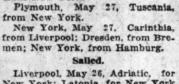
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Sunshine and Rain OH YOU! DON ALFERDO! I AM 50 MUST BE SOME HAPPY TO SEE MISTAKE! YOU HERE. COMO ESTÁ? GUSTAVE,

THE Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb That's Gratitude

PROSPEROUS CITY FOUND SO MANY BROWN FEATURES IN A NEW NAMESAKE, THAT THE OLD GENTLEMAN ASKED FOR AN ENLARGED FORTUNE.

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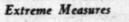
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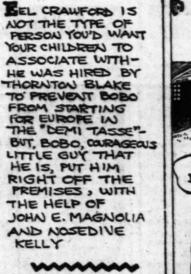


GOODBYE, STEP

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

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FINALLY
TOLD THE
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RAIDERS, AS THEY
THOUGHT THEY
WERE, AND SHE'S
GOING TO GIVE
THEM BACK THE
MONEY THEY
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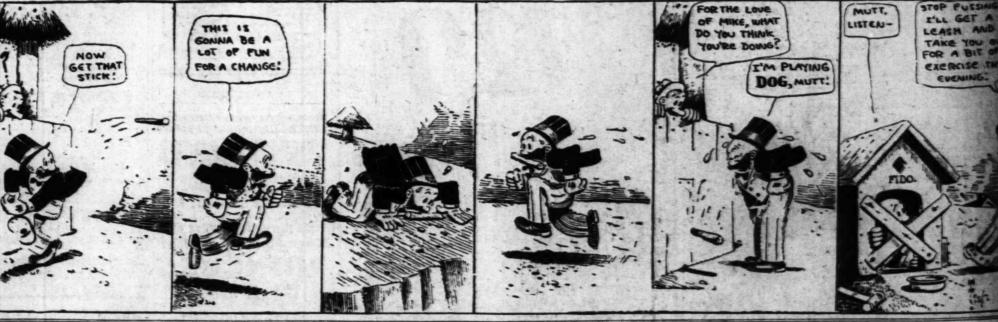
YES, RUTH, HE WAS A TOUGH BIRD TO HANDLE-I HAD TO A LIAR OUT OF EVERYBODY KNOCK HIM DOWN FOUR TIMES TO CONVINCE HIM HE WASN'T WANTED AROUND THE PLACE. HE PULLED A GUN AND FOUR KNIVES ON ME - NO, IT WAS

MISTER BLAKE, DEY CAUGHT ME MONIKEYING WIT DEIR PLANE AN' GAVE ME DE BUM'S RUSH

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WEDISH CRAFT ALSO STARTS NORTHWARD

lorth Wind Hamper Ef-Find Dirigible.

e a swift run to Spitzbergen in er that the first search by air the Italia may get under way, the week before the Hobby ads at Kings Bay. Holm will fly over the north and

im will fly over the north and a will fly over the north and a the hope of finding some of the dirigible.

The larger auxiliary expedition in prepared by the Norwegian sernment with Capt. Riiser-Lara in charge, has been postponed definitely, as the Italian Govern-unt is said to be inclined to await

er developments.

ports that the dirigible Italia

down at Amsterdam Island. o with great skepticism today

llan dirigible and that these ano. The captain is going ahead York, his plans for bringing help ward

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May rumor (11 a. m.).—Intense cold and a tended by snow at Kings Bay today nul he reased the difficulties of the kn e ship Citta di Milano in its th ich for the missing dirigible 1911.

his morning a north wind was wing and the snow was so thick it was impossible to see the Citta di Milano was thought on its way north from the cult for the ship to find an to get through the ice

make a trip of three of days to Widje Fjord in of learning the fate of Gen. were afoot for explo

base ship reported that fog was poor. Experts at Kings and it was hopeless for the di Milano to try to proceed. leless the ship repor d try to reach New Friesland.

Norway, May 29.-Ma